



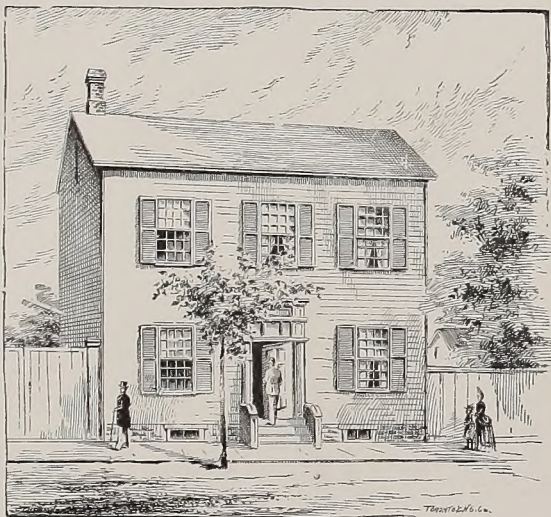
Queen's Archives
from
H.M. Cane Estate

Harold M. Cave.

YEAR BOOK
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
1925



The Daddy of Them All



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY 1844





Preface

In compiling this little volume our aim has been to exemplify in some measure that "Queen's Spirit" which has become a part of our being. We have attempted to present to our class-mates and friends something which we can look back to in the days to come when we are scattered to the four corners of the earth: something which will recall to us the memory of those with whom we associated during the brief span of our life spent in the environment of good old Queen's—that environment which has moulded us into new men and women better fitted for life's tasks.

It is important that we realize that in leaving the life of the university we are entering upon the life of the nation, important because the two are closely connected. Lord Byron is reported to have said, "Tell me what the young men of the universities are thinking today and I will tell you what the history of the nation will be for the next fifty years." These words instill in us an appreciation of our position in the state and our duty towards it.

Soon we go forth to face the world, to fight life's battles and enjoy its blessings. May we, when we have gone, ponder o'er the pages of this book and remember our friends who too have gone out to play their part in the world and may we, with fond recollections, recall again those days when we gathered together to cheer our teams on to victory, those happy days when we joined as friend with friend in the joys of college life and those not unhappy hours when we wrestled together with problems in Economics, Philosophy, Engineering and Chemistry, those days when we strove together towards the common goal—the goal of great achievement and service to mankind.

Finally, to all that Queen's includes, we bid farewell with a feeling of deep affection to the group of buildings where we spent our undergraduate days. To the staff, whom we shall remember for the true scholarship, their helpfulness and their kindly interest in us, to our fellow students, "God-speed and good luck to all," is our parting word.

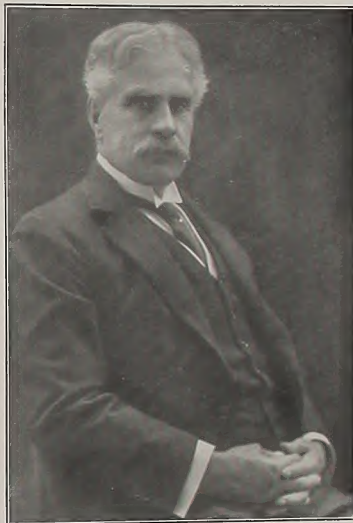
GEORGE E. CARSON





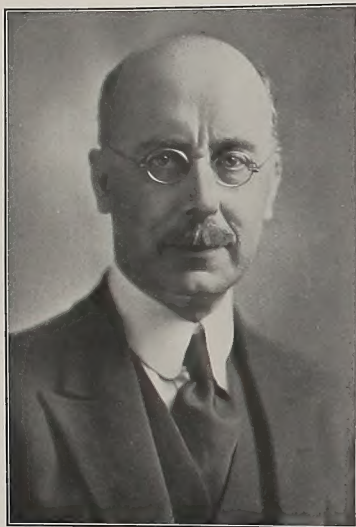
MEDICAL QUADRANGLE





HON. R. L. BORDEN
Chancellor Queen's University





PRINCIPAL R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., LL.D.



Foreword

It is difficult to give from year to year a Foreword that shall have in it both variety and point. It may be doubted indeed whether, in the excitement of leaving college, and in the consuming interest of finding the ladder on which you are to climb, there is any desire to listen to good advice. In any case, when one is speaking to men and women who have been during these four or five years pursuing so many different lines of work, there is no one counsel that will be applicable to all. It would be sad, however, if you did not feel that the years in Queen's had given you what you sought and had created in you independence and strength of mind. What have you gained? First of all friendships that will stay with you always; intimacies that, themselves untouched by age, will recall to you, when you are become old, the fact that you were once limber, and carefree, and unworldly, and enthusiastic.

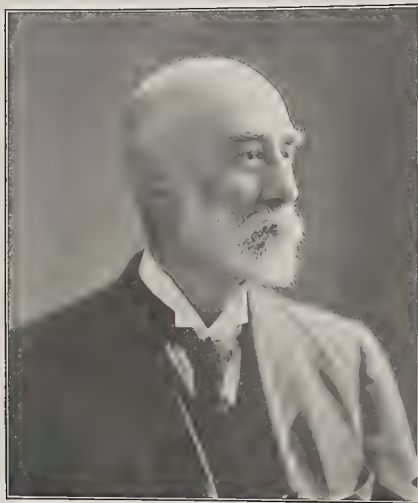
And the power of getting at the heart of a subject;—that is emphatically the possession of the real student. I can think of a man, now engaged in publicity work, who gained a Double First at Oxford. I asked him what his unusual degree had done for him; and he said it enabled him to get the heart out of almost any book in a couple of hours. If all students do not have that faculty of reaching the core of an argument with speed, they should at all events have gained by their study, and especially by their use of the library, the ability to find knowledge when

they want it, and the mental curiosity which will drive them to seek it.

Then there is liberty in judgment. It has been the glory of Queen's that it has turned out a type, speculative and idealistic. The Chair of Philosophy may have been the main influence in producing this result, or the general mental attitude of the place may have been the formative thing. At all events new views have never been unwelcome in Queen's and its teachers have had among them an unusual number of spiritual adventurers. To leave the university knowing that you do *not* know: and, with an open mind, prepared to consider what the other man can set forward is one of the real gains of a college life.

A happy outlook also—those who are sombre in youth are dull dogs all their days. These gray buildings, severe in their architecture, cannot be expected to house a community with unmoved faces and gloomy hearts. To all of us trials come and in the meeting of trials your scheme of life and not your success in life will help. It is the heart that maintains the citadel, not good luck. You who have been glad in youth must not let the mere passage of years take laughter from your hearts. May the walls and courts of Queen's live in your memory and the friendships and ideals of Queen's put pith into your character.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR, *Principal*.



JOHN WATSON, M.A., LL.D., D.D., D.Litt.
Vice Principal





VERY REV. D. M. GORDON, D.D., LL.D., C.M.G.
Principal Emeritus





W. E. McNEILL, M. A., Ph.D.
Registrar

The class of 1925 leaves Queen's University with the slogans ringing in their ears of a great campaign for money for a students' Union. Its members have subscribed generously for a building which most of them will never enter and from which none will derive any direct advantage. They have denied themselves in order that Queen's may be a better home for succeeding generations of students. This is the spirit that has made graduates of Queen's known throughout Canada for their intense loyalty to their Alma Mater.

The Registrar takes this auspicious moment when generous impulses are dominant to call attention to the needs of the University and to its dependence upon its graduates. Notwithstanding the utmost economy, it is no longer possible to get along with the present revenue. A million dollars additional endowment is needed now and several million dollars more within a few years. A modern university which meets the expanding needs for buildings, equipment, instruction, and research is constantly in want of money.

There are not many sources of revenue. The Government has been generous; a few rich men have helped; but the University's real and abiding claim is on those who have received its benefits. Excluding any charge for land, buildings, or equipment, it costs the University about \$400 a year for each student registered. Towards this the student pays \$54 if he is in Arts, an average of \$115 if he is in Applied Science, and about \$135 if he is in Medicine, and thus graduates with a total unpaid obligation to the University of about \$1500.

Members of the class of 1925: Queen's University has been able to give you an education, not by reason of the fees you have paid, but by reason of the buildings, equipment, and endowment provided by earlier graduates. Will you do as much for those who come after? As you prosper in your life's work will you loyally help your Alma Mater to maintain her present proud position?

W. E. McNEILL



LOOKING NORTH ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE





OLD ARTS BUILDING



ONTARIO HALL





KINGSTON AND GRANT HALLS



GEORGE RICHARDSON STADIUM





DOUGLAS LIBRARY





READING ROOM DOUGLAS LIBRARY





QUEEN'S SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE AND





DOMINION RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1924-5





QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE AND



DOMINION RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1924-5



QUEEN'S SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1924-5



QUEEN'S DEBATERS. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1924-5.





GYMNASIUM



QUEEN'S LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM, 1924-5

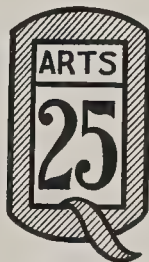




OBSERVATORY

Faculty of Arts

Arts Huzza! Arts Huzza!
Floreat Academia,
Arts! Arts! Arts!



Rip 'em up, tear 'em up
Eat 'em up alive,
Arts! Arts! Arts '25!

Levana! Levana!
Women to the fore,
Arts forever, Queen's forever,
Women's rights or — war.



J. L. MATHESON, M.A., Ph.D.
Dean Arts Faculty

Arts '25

Four more years have come and gone, and another generation of students is stepping out into the world. One can hardly resist the impulse to ask what it is that they carry away with them from the varied activities of a life within a university. In the classroom they have had glimpses of the thought and feeling of the great spirits of the past and of the genius of the present. In the laboratory they have seen what is meant by care and investigation. In sport they have placed increasing value on unselfishness and cooperation. In executive work they have become accustomed to a certain sense of responsibility. And always, no doubt, they have tasted something of the joy of academic life. But just what richness has been added to the life, what power to the spirit, what charm to the personality, or just to what extent university training has made the student a more useful leader in this new world, only the dim future can reveal.

One thing on which old graduates agree is that much of the detailed information they received in their undergraduate studies has disappeared from their memory. For this they ought to be profoundly thankful; for one ought not to make the mind a mere garret in which to stow away musty facts when they are no longer needed. Facts are often but the scaffolding used in building the mental structure, and memory kindly permits this scaffolding to be removed without fuss or notice. But while the graduate fortunately forgets many things, yet he must retain a background of information that will always be ready at his call. There is no such thing as understanding without knowledge. A trained

memory is an asset that is increasingly valuable as the years pass by. It relieves the mind and conserves the energy for the tasks of life which are already arduous enough.

Out of his studies the student must carry away a sympathetic appreciation of what others have thought and said and done. He must appreciate the motives that lie behind the search for truth, and know something himself of the sense of triumph which comes with work well done. Above all he must be caught with the zeal which will never again let him rest but urge him on forever to thought and study and action. There exists the person who thinks that the degree marks the "finish" of his education. With him the job is done, and he has joined once for all the great society of the learned. But he will find out all too soon that the vision has faded, and that the dreams which once he dreamed will not come true. The university course is but the beginning, and for the real student there is thenceforth no rest.

Frequently a by-product becomes a most valuable element in a business concern. It is not otherwise with a university education. The graduate carries away with him pleasant memories which will serve to lighten many a weary hour. Friendships have been formed which will always remain. Comradeship in the early years of manhood and womanhood is never forgotten. The mind will always go back to the friends and associates of college days with a loneliness which will become a cherished possession.

J. MATHESON

Farewell Banquet



ARTS '25 FEBRUARY 26th 1925

History of Arts '25

There came to Queen's in the fall of 1921, one of the largest years in Arts that ever entered this university. It took the whole college (including the Faculty) and half the residents of Kingston to initiate it. George Awrey was our first honorary president, during the fall session, Max McParlane was our president, with Bruce Carruthers as secretary; during the spring session, Ross Maryland Winter our president and John Findlay, secretary. Under the guidance of this brilliant galaxy of noble minds, our year flourished as no year ever flourished before. We pushed the invading Meds out of the Arts building so fast and so thoroughly that the above mentioned Meds carried the ratings of the gallery along with them in their exit.

During our first year we made our social debut with a social evening which set such a high standard for these entertainments that ever since, other years have envied and tried in vain to emulate. Nothing but our natural modesty keeps us from heading this history with our victories in various sports. Our girls won the inter-year championship in ice hockey and basketball. The men won the inter-year rugby championship and the Carroll freshman trophy in hockey. At the end of the year, we lost many of our members when a great number entered other faculties and some stayed home by request. One event of our freshman year is dwelt upon with sorrow; that is, our ill-fated theatre party. A leakage of information caused the happy throng to be raided by certain predatory persons and our tickets were put to uses not contemplated.

This brings us to our second year when the great question before us was the initiation of the freshmen. But did we balk at this issue? We did not! We initiated them so thoroughly and so completely that the Faculty decided it would do for all time and eliminated initiations from the list of out-door sports practised at this university. Our policies during our sophomore year were shaped and guided by a brilliant, industrious and conscientious executive. Prof. McArthur served as honorary president, (not as historian as one might expect), Don Taylor as president and Murray Allen as secretary-treasurer. (which by the way has always been a soft job because Arts '25 though famous is poor.) The Arts Society recognizing the genius and capability of Don Taylor hocked him for secretary of the A. M. S. and he was forced to resign his position as our chief executive. However, his place was nobly filled by Murray Allen as president, and secretary-treasurer by Blythe Taylor who by their genius and foresight led our year on to yet further triumphs in social and athletic endeavours.

This was the year of the great parade, and our float, the "Toonerville Trolley" was judged the most popular and cleverest exhibit. It was later purchased by the K. P. & C. and is now running on Union St. As probably every member of the year had a personal interview with the Dean after the Mid-term exams, we spent most of the long winter afternoons and evenings studying furiously which,

by the way, although it is not often considered, is the main reason for attending college. This tedious routine was broken by our social evening which was as usual a brilliant success and members of other years wept, pleaded and threatened for tickets. During this year we again annexed the rugby championship and added further laurels in the shape of inter-year hockey. We will pass over the spring examinations without comment although many of us did think that our labours were not sufficiently rewarded.

And now we are seniors—most of us, the arbiters of fashion, the criterions of conduct in the university. Realizing the dignity of our position we have had to watch our step this year more than in others. Consequently, very little of the spectacular has been perpetrated by us. Realizing the crying need among the other years for ideals by which to judge their actions and form their opinions, we have voluntarily accepted this duty. However, this is drifting somewhat from our subject. Our social evening this year was such a glorious success that events were timed as happening before or after Arts '25 social evening. The autumn passed pleasantly with out-of-town rugby games, dances, and labs, but it terminated suddenly and terribly with the exams which were held before Xmas. Our sleigh-ride was a huge success. It consisted of three sleigh-loads and one load of food. Coming back the three sleighs held everything. But led by such officers as Art Sargent, president, and Stew McInnis, secretary-treasurer, such an outcome is to be expected. In all seriousness however, we must say we were fortunate to have such capable officers in our final year.

As usual, we gathered in the inter-year rugby championship and the soccer as well. The year's record in rugby is unique. We have held the championship for four years without losing a game. The basketball and hockey are yet to be decided but we have high hopes of success in both as well. It is with deep regret that we mention that the ladies of the year have not been so fortunate as their male class-mates in the athletic sphere. Since the first year, small success has rewarded their efforts but this has been more than made up for by the successes in other fields. Truly, all things have their compensations.

And now we are about to leave good old Queen's, most of us, and our academic career is drawing to a close. With such a brilliant and interesting history as outlined, it is indeed safe to say that many outstanding instances are yet to be related as members of Arts '25 take their places in life. Many are the friendships that have been formed in these four, only too-short years which will last to the end of time.

Under the capable guidance of our permanent executive headed by Howard Blecher, president, and Andy Walker, secretary-treasurer, we know that although scattered we will be kept in touch with each other and have a grand reunion in five years.

B. W. HUGHES

Prophecy Arts '25

Radio Broadcasting
July 7th, 1965

Station R.O.C.K.W.O.O.D.
Kingston, Ontario

(Ladies and gentlemen: I, head keeper of station R.O.C.K.W.O.O.D. take great pleasure in announcing that one of our star patients, Mr. George Erasmus "Skin" Carson will do the broadcasting this evening.)

Mr. Carson Broadcasting:

Oh me, oh my, and otherwise I, hic, hoc, haec, hunc—it tickles me pink, my friends, to remind ye of the days of yester-year, and to tell ye of the great achievements of the members of Arts '25.

I pause here, oh listener, to shed me a scalding tear for my old-time side-kick "*Red Hughes*" (glub-glub). He's shuffled off this mortal coil—and worse luck, you folks goin' to heaven will see him no more!

Rousin' cheers I call for *Ross Maryland Winter*—he has the biggest crops and the biggest family in all the Napanee farming section!

Where, oh where, is *Margaret Whittaker*—still takin' Latin at Queen's—oh, pardon me, I mean she's teachin' it!

Yep, and there's *D. Murray Allen*, the greatest criminal lawyer in all Hamilton, and believe me, mates, that sayin' something!

I see where the dear old lady *Dorothy Shaw* has completely recovered from a recent attack of rheumatics. I trust she shall see the light of many days to come!

No kiddin', friends, *Roscoe Elliot*'s got "recligion"—gone and joined a monastery—head shaved and everything—he has "rounded" out into quite a monk.

Atta boy "*Art*" *Sargent*—wow, you're the neatest deck-hand that has ever deck-handed on H. M. S. "Wolfe-Islander".

Here's takin' off my battered chapeau to *Dorothy Shannon*—a lady o' prominence—she fills a "big" place where 'ere she goes.

Just as in college days "*Stacie*" *McGinnis* continues "in training". He is now news agent on the C. N. R. stub line from

Kingston Junction to the Inner Station.

You tell 'em, harp.—I'm a lyre if me old chum "*Tex*" *Rickard* ain't a *key* man on the C. P. R. system. He's the chief of all the despatchers at Collins Bay.

Whoops my dears—loud applause for *May Connerty*—the one and only—all her husbands have found peace at last beneath the sod.

"Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath"! Reflect, oh patient hearers, on *Ralphibus Dilworth*, President-elect of the Ontario Bone-Dry Prohibition Council.

Cluck, cluck, cluck, all honour to *Ruthy MacClement*, Matron in-Chief of the famous "Hen Coop"—"The Nine o'Clock Rule Forever", she cackles.

Hail, hail—the gang's all here—*Kaye Elliott*'s sure a lucky prima donna—she sang at the King Edward the other night and was the recipient of many gifts. Her husband will have no vegetable expenditure for at least another year.

Sniffle, sniffle, sniff, sniff—too bad about *Jeremiah Andrew Walker*—he went into the bond business, you know. He will be studying Portsmouth climatic conditions for another five years.

"Its a punk wind that blows nobody good",—as them poets would say. Look at *Marion Sullivan*—she's made her fortune teaching "*The Johnny King Toddle*".

"Oh hell what have we here"! *John Hannibal Findlay*—now manager of Garden Hall. "Et tu John"!

Being somewhat of a philosopher myself, let me say, "Success comes to them that deserves it", Focus your peepers on *Norman "Grandpa" McLeod*, he always was a good "mixer"—now he's a leading member of the *Plasterers' Union*.

Good-night, friends, members of Arts '25, Alphas and Gammas, I, George Erasmus Carson, feel my mind giving way—it is returning to normal state. My weight is now all below my neck.

11.59 P. M. Eastern Standard Time—Station R.O.C.K.W.O.O.D. signing off—Good-bye forever and a day!

LULU McMAHON



ARTS '25 SOCCER TEAM





PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Executive Officers

	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	Permanent
Hon. Pres. - -	G. P. Awrey	Prof. McArthur	Prof. McClement	Prof. MacIntosh	Dean Matheson
President - -	R. M. Winter	D. M. Allan	D. McCrimmon	A. A. Sargent	H. B. Bleecker
Vice. Pres. - -	Vivian White	K. Elliott	D. Shaw	V. White	D. Shaw
Sec.-Treas. -	J. H. Findlay	J. B. Taylor	K. Kidd	S. S. McInnes	J. A. Walker
Asst. Treas. - -	H. Argue	R. McClement	M. Whittaker	M. Whittaker	May Connerty
Poetess - -	A. Minnes	Lois Taylor	K. Bibby	M. Sinclair	V. White
Prophetess - -	F. Montgomery	J. Henderson	E. Wagner	L. McMahon	K. Elliott
Orator - - -	N. C. Fraser	T. Mounteer	S. McInnes	J. A. Walker	N. McLeod
Historian - -	T. Mounteer	N. R. Burke	A. J. Elliott	B. W. Hughes	A. J. Elliott
Marshall - -	W. J. Sutherland	A. J. Elliott	H. B. Bleecker	H. Rickard	D. McCrimmon
Reporter - -					K. Kidd
Levana - -					R. McClement



ARTS '25 RUGBY TEAM

In Memoriam

HENRY CRAVEN

Mr Henry Craven of Guelph, Ontario, entered Queen's summer school in July 1919 as an extra-mural student, holding partial honour matriculation. He continued extra-mural and summer school work till September 1923 when he entered the regular session, desiring to qualify himself as a science specialist. Mr. Craven had spent some years as a prospector and trapper in the wildest parts of Western Ontario, and the severe exposure of this kind of life had injured his health. In spite of the handicap of impaired strength, Mr. Craven studied indefatigably and reached high grades in many of his classes. He expected to graduate with honour B. A. in April 1925, but an old enemy, appendicitis, ended his university career very suddenly in January of this session. His quiet, courteous earnestness, his intelligent attention and his unusual experiences, recommended him to both students and staff.

JAMES A. MINIALLY

Jim came to Queen's from Wyoming, Ontario in the fall of 1922 and entered upon the studies leading to an Arts degree. While with us, he took a keen interest in all activities whether year, faculty or college and served on the executive of the Q. M. C. A. and Q. U. M. A. He had chosen for his life work the ministry, and for two summers was chosen as a Q. U. M. A. representative to mission fields in Western Canada. It was during the summer of 1923 when he was labouring on the Lightwoods Mission field in Saskatchewan, that Jim met death by drowning in the Barries River. His departure came as a great shock to his many friends and acquaintances, for all who knew Jim loved him. Perhaps those of us who knew him best miss him the most, but he has left only pleasant memories—memories of one whose aims were high, whose ideals were pure and when we think of that noble character, cut off from life in the prime, we are forced to say, "There *was* a man."



HAZEL M. ARGUE

Hazel entered Queen's in October 1921 full of pep in spite of a marked tendency towards Greek and Latin. Before the close of her sophomore year she had been instrumental in organizing the Ski Club and the first woman's debating society. The following year, she was president of the latter and in her senior year, she represented Queen's in their intercollegiate debate at McGill. She has served on many executives and has proved to be one of the most brilliant students in the graduating class. Not content with honours in her special subjects, she carried away the English prize in 1923. Hazel has entered whole heartedly into every phase of college life and there are many who will cherish the friendship of one who is so enthusiastic, so unselfish and so loyal as one of the finest gifts a university course has given them.

'The best way to have a friend is to be one.'

JEAN ARMSTRONG

"There is not a bonnie flower that springs
By fountain, shaw or green,
There is not a bonnie bird that sings
But minds us o' an A.M. heron."

Jean's childhood was spent in the historic neighbourhood of Rice Lake and Keene. Amid these surroundings she early developed a love of the great outdoors and a keen appreciation of the beauties of nature. After graduating from the Peterborough Collegiate, she attended the Faculty of Education, Queen's University. The teaching profession claimed her attention for a few years, but in the fall of 1922, she returned to Queen's to enter upon an Honour course in Science. Despite the fact that much of her time is spent in the "lab", Jean finds time for sports, particularly for skating, snowshoeing and tennis. Her pet diversion is organizing hikes and wicker roasts. Jean is the possessor of a fine sense of humour, a ready wit, much varied smile and is a splendid companion at all times.

HENRIETTA A. ANDERSON

Here's our bonnie lass from Scotland. Hetty received her earlier education at Aberdeen. Then she joined the ranks of the pedagogues and imparted some of her knowledge to young hopefuls of London, England, and later to those of Vancouver, B. C. Since September 1922 she has held the principalship of Lonsdale Public School North Vancouver. After having attended classes at Aberdeen University and later at the University of British Columbia, she came to Queen's to continue her studies.

She attended the summer school of 1924 and in October came back as a member of Arts '25.

In her singing voice, Hetty combined a splendid technique with great understanding and depth of feeling. Her splendid work in the intercollegiate debate with Varsity is most justly praised. However, it is not as a signer or a public speaker that her friends remember her so much as for her cheery smile, her keen sense of humour and her Scotch indomitable will and courage.



MAY BALL

May is a sample from the North, and like the proverbial sample is of the best. She graduated from the New Liskeard High School with a record for ability and application which has followed her through college. To the delight of her professors, and admiration and surprise of her fellow co-eds, she seems to have an earnestness almost a pleasure in her studies. Her quiet efficiency is as familiar as her unselfishness and sweet disposition. She is a mine (to use a metaphor from the North) of studiousness, sportsmanship, friendliness—and the greatest of these is friendliness. Friendliness causeth her to deal not perversely; nor is she puffed up; she thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in scandal, but aboundeth in charity; believeth in all good, and in true friendliness never falleth away.

VERA BALLANCE

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Perhaps that is why Vera is so rich in friendships; for this reason too, her three years at Queen's have been remarkably busy ones. But she has found time nevertheless to specialize in French and English, as well as to gratify a taste for another favourite subject, Latin.

Yet Vera is by no means a blue stocking, but just a typical Canadian girl with a particular love for the great out-doors.

Gay, but never thoughtless; humorous but never ironic, she wins us by an unassuming charm of manner and holds us with its spell.

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."

Selby, Ont.

STANLEY ALBERT BEATTY

Hailing from Thomasburg, Hastings County, Ontario, "Stan" received a great start in life by being of the staunch, old Irish stock. His early academic training was carefully carried out at Thomasburgh Public School and Sterling and Belleville High Schools. With an eye to teaching, "Stan" attended Toronto Faculty of Education during session 1917'18 and following that taught Continuation School for four years with wonderful success. He first became acquainted with Queen's during the summer of 1922, joined the combined Arts-Medicine course. In 1924 he deserted the combined course to follow a more congenial field, bio-chemistry. Generous, tactful, unassuming, he has made a host of friends in Kingston and these together with his former colleagues in Medicine '28 prophesy a most successful career.

Tweed, Ontario

FACULTY OF ARTS



NORTHCOTE R. BURKE

"Burkie" was born, raised and educated (to a certain degree) in Kingston. In the fall of 1921, fresh from K. C. I., he entered Queen's joining Arts '25. Henceforth, nearly every year committee and executive found Burke a staunch and hard-working member. His year paper, "The Hornet" was always a feature of the Arts '25 meetings and many a one did he sing. He will always be remembered for his work on the Arts '25 floats of 1922 and 1923, "The Toonerville Trolley" and "Varsity's Funeral." He also devoted much time to the religious organizations of the university and successfully edited the Hand Book for 1922 and 1923.

"Rastus" takes life easy, a torment to his friends and "a joy and inspiration" to his professors. This year he entered Trinity College, Toronto, to complete his course in Theology. Even if Theology does mean "long tailed coats and poverty" we know that Burke will always meet the world with his characteristic, cheery manner.

JOHN AMBROSE BOSMAN, B.A.

Born in Huron county near the small village of Bluevale, John passed through Public School without an effort. High School, which he attended in Wingham, was scarcely harder for one so endowed. As captain of the school soccer team, "Duke," as he was called, proved a capable leader. He entered Queen's with the justly famous Arts '25, and has ever been a prominent member. Soccer again claimed him, and he has shown his prowess several times in year games. It was not until his final year that John began to pay much attention to social activities. He was able to do so without any expense to his academic record. A specialist in Biology and Chemistry, John already has his Honour B.A.

A clever student, a good scout, and a true friend; what more could one ask!

"His counsel now might do me golden service,"
—*Shakespeare*—

Bluevale, Ont.

KATHLEEN BIBBY

Kathleen was born in the "dear old Limestone city" and here received her early education in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute, later going to Haver-gal Ladies' College, from which she matriculated. She entered Queen's with Arts '25 and chose English and French as the field of her endeavours, applying herself faithfully and successfully to her studies. Kay has taken her part in executive work, being poetess on the year executive of her junior year, and on the Levana executive in her senior year. In all branches of college activities, she has taken a lively interest.

Next fall we expect will see Kathleen at the College of Education, Toronto and later we will probably find her teaching in some collegiate institute. Many students will carry with them among their most pleasant memories of college life, the remembrance of happy afternoons or evenings spent at Kathleen's home.

"The things are few
She would not do
In friendship's name."



BESSIE B. BILLINGS

Coming from Brockville Collegiate Institute with a Mackerras Memorial Scholarship in Latin, modest Bessie joined us in our sophomore year. Not only in her honour classes in English and French but throughout her whole course she has been one of our year's shining lights. But Bessie has by no means devoted her whole time and energy to study. Her executive ability is so marked that she became at once a popular committee member. In her second year she was elected secretary of Levana; and in her final year as second vice president of the Alma Mater Society, as well as Levana editor of the Journal, Reporter for the French Club and a member of the S.C.A. Cabinet; committees have become a habit with her, you might think. But no, Bessie has secured her "attendance" both at the Arena and at Grand Hall. We feel sure that great success awaits her in whatever field she may choose.

"She has wit, and charm, and sense,
Mirth, and sport, and eloquence."

C. VYNER BROOKE

C. Vyner Brooke, who was born in Ottawa in 1903, spent the spare hours of a pleasant childhood in the Elgin Street Public School of his natal city, in Ashbury College, and in the first year classes of Queen's, into which he brought with him the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Prisoners of War Scholarship.

He put away childish things when he became a sophomore in 1922, but even previous to this time he had given promise of considerable ability in languages by failing systematically and consistently in Math 1. This promise was fulfilled when he won the university medal in Spanish at the end of his junior year. The last two years of his course he taught the language. This deplorable interest in languages has led him into the meshes of the French and English Clubs, in both of which he held office. Perhaps the most revolting of his many bad habits is that of wearing violently coloured bow ties.

FREDERICK HAYES BROOKS

Frederick, born in the wild morelands of Yorkshire whence the Brontës drew their inspirations. Educated at Manchester Grammar School and trailead for the educational field. Went overseas in August 1914 and served abroad till November of '19. Most of the time with the Lancashire Fusiliers in campaigns in Egypt, the Soudan, Gallipoli, (landing to Palestine and in France and Belgium from Jan. '17 to Armistice and then with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Several months at Oxford in 1919. Won four medals, and was mentioned in despatches. After the war he came to Canada and taught school in Northern Saskatchewan among the new Canadians. Here in 1921 he enrolled with Queen's Extension Department and began extra-mural work. Came to Kingston for 1924-25 session. Took the part of Major Sergius Saranoff in Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" put on by Queen's Dramatic Society. Prominent and successful in debates, interested in active English clubs, a captain in the C.O.T.C. in which his meticulous military soul was mildly shocked by the Canadian happy-go-lucky military leniency.

FACULTY OF ARTS



ISABEL C. BROWN

Isabel came to Queen's in the fall of 1922 bringing with her the Governor-General's Scholarship in Classics and also a Carter Scholarship—no mean proof of her past work in the Brockville Collegiate and a prophecy for her future achievements in an honour course in Classics.

However, even the allurements of Plato, Horace and Vergil could not tempt her to spend all her time in their perusal, for Isabel has taken a keen interest in every phase of College activities. In the Levana Society Isabel has served faithfully on numerous committees and in her final year, she has acted as faculty reporter for the "Journal."

Isabel has taken part in the College Frolic, is very fond of tennis and last but not least, has graced many social evenings during her college career.
160 King St. East,

Brockville, Ont.

FRANCES BRIFFETT

While we are not prone to consider Newfoundland favoured by the gods, it was there they bestowed Frances whom they had fashioned in their most gracious mood. She was born at Rosedale, Alexander Bay and received her early education at St. John's where she became famous as a winner of scholarships.

She came to Queen's in '22 bringing with her an enviable reputation as an English scholar which she has consistently maintained, for not only has she made a specialty of first divisions but in her junior year was awarded the Arts '15 Scholarship for highest standing in third year English. And Frances likes sports too as is evidenced by her snowshoeing and boating. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with her socially as well as intellectually. Unassuming and sincere, her sterling qualities have won her many true friends who wish her the best of luck.

"She aimed not at glory, no lover of glory she,
Give her the glory of going on."

Temperance

Rosedale, Alexander Bay, Newfoundland

HAROLD M. CAVE

Harold was born in Orillia, received his Public School training at Douglas and then attended Renfrew Collegiate Institute. At the R. C. S. Cave became prominent as a brilliant student winning several medals and graduating in the spring of 1921 with first class scholarships in Mathematics to both Varsity and Queen's. He wisely chose the latter—a choice he has never regretted.

The fearlessness of his nature is demonstrated by his deciding to specialize in Physics. Besides making a great success of his course, Cave has found time to show his executive, athletic and social ability. At the present he is president of the Mathematics and Physics Club and is a member of the Arts '25 inter-year championship soccer team.

His cheery disposition has won him a large circle of friends who wish him luck for the future.

FACULTY OF ARTS



ALEXANDRA MAY CAMPBELL

"If the virtues were packed in a parcel
Her worth might be sample for all"

Allie made her first appearance at Owen Sound, Ont. There, she marked time in the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. After matriculating, she came to Queen's to graduate in English and History with Arts '25. Her bright smiling countenance has won her many friends at Queen's, while her ability and willingness to serve, have kept her a faithful worker in the Q.U.M.A. and S.V.B. We predict a great career.

ANNIE M. CAMPBELL

"Plays the game and knows the limit
And still gets all the fun that's in it"

Having finished her career in Carleton Place High School Annie found herself unable to resist the attractions of Queen's. She has played tennis and served on her year teams of ground hockey and basketball. Also she has played on the inter-collegiate basket ball team for Queen's. She has shown a keen interest in executive and class work.

Although she was a diligent worker the social functions found Annie there. She has proved herself a good sport and goes out leaving behind her many, long, lasting friendships.

BERTHA CLIFF

Bertha is a native Kingstonian, having been born at "Eldon Lodge" on the Bath Road. Her early school days were spent in the little stone school house on the outskirts of the city. After leaving Public School, she attended Kingston Collegiate Institute from which she graduated in 1921 and in September of the same year, she entered Queen's.

In spite of her quiet manner and unassuming disposition, Bertha has made many close and lasting friends during her college course. She is a faithful worker but is ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand. When Bertha leaves Queen's she will indeed be missed, we all wish her every success in whatever work she undertakes.

"She greets you with a smile
And makes you feel that life's worth while."

FACULTY OF ARTS



MAY CONNERTY

"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

With the class of 1925 will go one of the most popular girls at Queen's. But along with her many social activities, May has also found time to do her share of the hard work, as treasurer of Levana, member of her year executive, assistant secretary of the permanent executive, Levana cheer leader and committee worker. In sports she will be remembered as the redoubtable "Goalie" on the Arts '25 ice and ground hockey teams and as a skier and skater—in fact what Plato would call a "real good sport." As regards studies, May pulls down firsts with an ease and consistency which is the despair of her less gifted classmates.

Whatever the occupation May takes up after graduation we are confident she will make a success of it and are sure she will remember her four years at Queen's and wish she were back again.

LEO WILBERFORCE COPP

At Oakwood in the Kawartha Lake district, Leo first opened his eyes. He was a student of the Peterborough Collegiate and later attended Normal.

Answering the "enlistment call" of freedom, he enlisted with the 74th Battery and served overseas with the 5th C.S.A. from the fall of '16 until January. In 1919, he was invalided to Queen's Hospital at Grant Hall.

After commencing extra-mural work at Queen's he was married, but scarlet fever took its toll of his young wife and his infant son.

He was vice principal of King George school, Peterborough. He entered Queen's in the final year of Arts '25 to complete a science teacher's course.

Although with us only one year, Leo has been an outstanding figure of the class, was president of the Q.S.S.A. He also took a prominent part in the inter-faculty fencing bouts.

With his ready sense of humour, his love for the "great open spaces," he has won more than the average number of friends, and we heartily wish him "bon voyage."

JOY CORNELL

Joy was born near Omemee where she attended High School, later graduating from the Lindsay Collegiate. A successful career of teaching did not satisfy her ambitions and after three happy seasons at summer school, we find Joy a member of the illustrious Arts '25.

As an honour student in Biology and Chemistry, Joy has made an enviable record. In the field of athletics, she has won many laurels; she swings "a wicked racket" and carried off the championship in the girls' doubles tennis tournament. In basketball, she is a star forward.

Joy's charm and vivacity have won her a host of friends. Looking into the future, we see for her unqualified success wherever sincerity and ability are recognized.

A word of three letters, meaning an all-round Queen's girl, J.O.Y.



ALLAN ROBERT CURRY

"Swede" Curry, like the other Bluenoses attending Queen's, has been very well pickled, this of course to keep his finer points from becoming too manifest. He found the value of pickling while aiding his King and country in the responsible position of second cook.

After such an enviable start in life, he decided to come to college where he has gained the title of ex-officio Corporal in the C.O.T.C.

He served his scholastic apprenticeship at Farquharson's Toronto, where, owing to his marine qualities, he came away with the ship.

After coming here, he at first found it difficult to distinguish between soup and Latin. By perseverance of the most indefatigable kind, he has reached his final year—the goal of all Arts students.

We pass over his cheer leading qualities in silence. We can't forget however the masterful way in which he served as official song sheet passer at our most important games.

We predict that if he can stay clear of Portsmouth and certain points east, he will serve Science '27 in the same and several ways as Arts '25.

ALDA CREWSON

Yes, here is Alda. Born at Cornwall, she soon tired of her surroundings and moved to Alexandria in 1912. Here she studied hard and in 1917, passed her entrance with the highest marks in Glengarry county. Not satisfied with this, Alda continued to work at High School and in 1921 took the MacLennan Glengarry Scholarship and then came to Queen's. Here she proved that studies are not the only interest in her life. We have all seen Alda on the tennis courts where she plays an excellent game, holding the Ladies' doubles championship for the last two years. She is also a prominent figure in basketball and hockey. We wish this jolly pal all success in the years to come.

"We meet and part, the world is wide
We journey onward side by side,
A little while and then again
Our paths diverge."

FRANCES DANFORD

We first see Frances in Madoc High School gathering up all the honours offered there, leading her form and finally leaving with first-class honours. Then the scene changes to the Ottawa Normal where rumour whispers that our Frances was recognized as one of the best. Nor was it an idle rumour, for in her continuation school work, she has amply justified all pedagogical standards. We see her next working bravely over extra-mural papers, attending summer sessions, resolutely preparing for the future. Once again the scene changes—to Queen's where we see her, a brilliant star in the realm of English and History living in an atmosphere of First Divisions. A veil hides the future from our vision but from this smiling brown-eyed girl, we expect great things in days to come. Her winning personality, sparkling wit and trustworthy character truly make of her one with whom the gods love to dwell.

"One who never turned her back
But marched breast forward."

Herbert May

DONAR LAW, ONT.

FACULTY OF ARTS



LORETTO KATHRYN DONOVAN

Loretto comes from Lansdowne, Ont. Her early education was received at the Public and High Schools of Gananoque. After obtaining her Lower School certificate, she attended Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, where in 1918, she passed her matriculation and middle school examinations.

In the fall of 1920, Loretto entered Queen's with Arts '24 on English and History bent. After a year and a half spent at home, she has returned to graduate with Arts '25.

At College, Loretto has studied and played enthusiastically. Her bright, pleasing personality has won her many friends.

"To play the game of life with a smile.
To have friends and be a friend."

GERTRUDE DAMMANN

"A countenance in which do meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

Gertrude Dammann was born in Germany and came to Canada when she was a very tiny fraulein. After graduating from Penbrooke High School, she came to Queen's in the fall of 1921 with two scholarships. In spite of this she found Math. 1 very elusive and proved mathematically that the third attempt is not always charmed — sometimes it is the fourth. She has shown her ability in her other classes. Her special subjects are French and German and some day she hopes to continue these abroad.

Gertrude has taken an active part in social activities and various organizations. In the Levana Society she was senior curator and this year is president of the German Club.

College life has been very enjoyable in spite of little "fles in the ointment" — eight o'clocks.

GRACE ISABEL DUNLOP

Born in Kingston, Grace received her early education there and at Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Entering Queen's with Arts '25, Grace has always been one of its best supporters. As a keen partaker in all sports, Grace has done her share in ice and field hockey, in basketball and tennis. She has been on the Levana Athletic Board of Control and secretary of the Girls' Inter-collegiate Basketball League, thereby proving her executive ability. With such a charming personality, Grace will always make friends wherever she goes.

"To play the game of life with a smile
To have friends and be a friend"

FACULTY OF ARTS



BRENDA DRUCE

Brenda was born and educated in Kingston. Ever a bright and faithful student, with a keen interest in her work, Brenda had no trouble in keeping at the head of her classes; and from the Collegiate, by taking the four year course in three, she was able to graduate with her two older sisters. Brenda is an ardent chemist and can be found on many afternoons haunting the ill-smelling rooms of Gordon Hall. On other days, her great delight is to work with the complicated apparatus building. Her spare time, Brenda devotes to many and varied interests. She is vice president of the Glee Club; a member of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and a laboratory assistant in Chemistry.

Her cheery disposition has made many friends for her and all are glad to know that she will return for another year before graduating. Good luck, Brenda!

DOROTHEA DRUCE

Ever been to Druce's for tea? If you haven't you have missed one of the jolliest, chummiest experiences of college life. One of the three hostesses there is Dorothea. She plays the violin and her course is French and Spanish but she is not a bit concerned about either accomplishment. In her four years of college life, she has loyally supported Arts '25 and her executive worth, has been shown in her two years' term as flower couvenor of the S. C. A. and as Alumnae secretary for the Q. U. M. A. But better than all of this, Dorothea's chums know that she is a true, loyal friend about whom we can say

"To know her is to love her"

MARJORIE P. L. DRUCE

Marjorie, after a course at the Kingston Collegiate, entered Queen's in the fall of '21 on an honour course in Mathematics and Physics. While maintaining the scholastic side of her course, she has taken a prominent part in the executive work of many organizations.

She has done excellent work in the S. C. A., (a proof of which are the many beautiful Queen's cushions she has made), the Q. U. M. A., the Math and Physics Club, and S. V. B. In the latter of which she is a leader. She has been a delegate to student conferences at Elgin House and Indianapolis. Marjorie, a faithful student, an ardent sport, capable executive worker, a delightful personality and a true friend Good luck, Marjorie.

"Sweetness, truth and every grace
Which time and use are wont to teach
The eye may in a moment reach
And read distinctly in her face."

FACULTY OF ARTS



MELVA M. E. EAGLESON

Melva came in with the famous Arts '25 but she didn't adhere to their "hipping" and "tearing" slogan. Her method was constructive rather than destructive and thus she built up many enduring friendships; not only did she attract members of her own year but even the lofty seniors could not resist her frankness, her thoughtfulness and her warm-hearted interest in their joys and troubles.

A passion for good plays, good music, good friends—a keen sense of humour—above all, an unsurpassed loyalty to the Queen's colours, and anything and everything pertaining to the university—what more could she need for her journey from the Old Ontario Strand?

Sharbot Lake, Ont.

ANDREW JACKSON ELLIOTT

"Labor omnia vincit"

Andrew Jackson Elliott, alias "Roscoe", prep schools Albert and Farquharson says that if all the dishes washed by him during his two years service in the C. E. F. were piled in a heap, the total would be even more appalling than his examination results.

KATHLEEN F. ELLIOTT

*"There lives more life in one's young far eyes
Than all our poets can in verse devise"*

Kay is a native of Kingston and ever since she lisped her A. B. C's has attended school in her home town. When she entered Queen's four years ago, things began to look up. Little Kay, always bright and cheerful, was drawn into every activity where talent and action were necessary. No year meeting was complete unless she sang, no committee quite so efficient without her, until, in her sophomore year she was elected vice president. So ably did she fill that office, that other clubs and committees began to call for her services. At church, at home and in social activities, there is none more popular than Kay, and as permanent prophetess for Arts '25 we trust she can foresee for herself a very happy and successful future. We feel sure she will have.



MILDRED K. ENGLAND

Mildred was born at Georgeville, Quebec, and in that province received her early education. Ontario then claimed her and after attending Kingston Collegiate and Winchester High School, she entered Queen's in 1919-20, from which she issued forth a full-fledged teacher. After teaching for two years, Mildred returned to Queen's in the fall of '22 and joined Arts '25. Here she chose an Economics-History course. Throughout her college career, she has shown a keen interest in the different college activities. Debating appealed to her and more than once she has displayed her ability in Levana Debating Club.

Mildred has played on the Arts '25 basket-ball team and is interested in all outdoor sports, especially tennis and skating. Her reserved and generous nature has won the hearts of all who know her.

"Loathing pretense she did with cheerful will
What others talked of, while their hands were still."

FRANCIS EVA EVANS

Frances hails from Haldimand County, having started her career at Nanticoke, a small village on Erie's shores. She secured her collegiate training at Simcoe and Hamilton and in her final year at the Hamilton Collegiate obtained the Booker Gold Medal for general proficiency.

Following the family inclination, she naturally became a teacher. After attending faculty at Toronto, she taught as a public school teacher in Haldimand County and later in the Aymer High School. While teaching here, she enrolled as an extra-mural student at Queen's coming in as an intra-mural in the fall of 1923.

But the lecture halls do not always claim Frances, for when the weather man calls she is to be found on the long hike or the snow shoe tramp. Although she has taken honour work in Mathematics and Physics, cold formulae have failed to chill the genial warmth of her friendship. She is a girl well worth knowing.

"A heart that never hardens,
A temper that never fires
A touch that never hurts"
— Dickens

JOHN R. FEE

Although he was born in Kingston, and received his early education there, John Fee is really a Westerner by training and sympathy. In 1915 he went overseas with the 3rd University company from Saskatoon. In France, he served with the famous Princess Pats. John entered Queen's in the fall of 1918. Restlessness however, drove him off to Northern Ontario and the West. He did not return to Queen's until 1922. John has followed a course in History and English in which he has made a name for himself in spite of his long absence from study. He is determined almost to the point of obstinacy, cool and undismayed whatever may turn up, industrious and persevering,—all this and something more, for even these qualities do not explain why John has made a number of really endearing friendships such as but few men in college can boast.

FACULTY OF ARTS



JOHN H. FINDLAY

"Intelligence and courtesy combined,
Pleasing manners and a noble mind."

A winner of academic scholarships, the holder of a "Q", the occupant of innumerable executive offices,—John Findlay has shown himself to be most assuredly "a very personable gentleman of great attainments."

Committeeman of the Alma Mater Society, secretary of Arts '25, secretary of the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union, chief justice of the Arts Concurus—the manner in which he officiated in these positions is still a pleasant memory.

Unassuming and unselfish in everything he goes in for, Findlay has long since been known among his companions as "Modest John."

John has embarked on a combined Science-Arts course and we are sure he will carry to Science Hall the high culture and the noble traditions of Ye Famous Arts '25

EARL A. FLEMING

E. A. Fleming spent his early boyhood on the farm near Nelles' Corners, Ont. He matriculated from the Cayuga High School and after completing his secondary education at Simcoe, entered the Faculty of Education in Toronto.

During the Great War, the St. Thomas Board of Education granted him leave of absence and he saw active service with the 38th Battery C. F. A. On his return to St. Thomas, he was appointed physical instructor for the Public Schools. Later he became assistant principal of the Arnprior High School, resigning this position to enter Queen's in 1925.

At Queen's he was interested in more than Mathematics and Physics. He did his bit with the champion inter-year rugby team. In the Queen's contingent of the C. O. T. C. he served as a commissioned officer. With an honour degree of B.A. he expects to continue in the teaching profession

IRENE FOREMAN

A sideways glance from deep-glowing, mischievous eyes, a smile brimful of mirth, a chuckle—Irene. But when you see her eyes demurely cast upon the ground and face most grave, ah then, beware, mischief's afoot! But a moment more, you do not yet know Irene. See now, her look, earnest and thoughtful, just a little sorrowful, and you know she is no fickle, shallow girl, but a woman, impulsive, quick to respond to the call of helpless things, eager to aid. Sports she loves, and for Arts '26 took part in many games. Always was she eager of mind and nimble of limb, loyal, generous, playing the game for the game's sake.

She loves Queen's well and wherefore not? For Queen's has given her much worth while now she goes forth to face, no, to live life, and we her friends, know that she will always be.

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles."



MARION S. GEORGE

"The purest joy
Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding cloud give way to sun and shine."

Marion was born in Wentworth County, near the town of Dundas. She received her primary education at Hunter's Corners P. S., later going to Dundas High School, and then to Hamilton Normal. Before coming to Queen's she was engaged on the staff of St. Catherine's Public School.

During her sojourn on the Old Ontario Strand Marion made a host of friends, and besides being a consistent student entered fully into the college activities. By means of her happy disposition, and her kindly interest in the welfare of her comrades, she has endeared herself to all. She may always be relied upon to uphold the best traditions of Queen's.

Dundas (Troy) Ontario

HUGH C. GOURLAY

Hugh Gourlay has certainly proven himself a man o'parts during his college course. The "Journal", Grant Hall, the Dramatic Club, the Glengarry Club, the Latin Class,—all these have received Hugh's constant and undivided attention for the past four years.

Hugh's services to the "Queen's Journal" are noteworthy. As news editor, assistant managing editor, and finally managing editor, he has done good work. In the latter capacity, he originated the now famous maxim,—"The man who writes the headlines fools the world."

Although his summers have been spent on mission fields, Mr. Gourlay strenuously denies the persistent rumour that he applied to be Chaplain of the "Hencoop."

MAYBELLE GOVAN

"The Reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Maybelle came from the noted county of Glengarry. She was educated at the Williamstown High School. We expected a great deal from her and she has not disappointed us.

In English and History she has been a real student, yet she has been able to give much time to executive work and sports. For three years she has served on the S. C. A. Executive. Moreover, through her untiring efforts the Debating Society has shown advancement. On every committee and executive Maybelle has done efficient work in her capable manner. On her year team in ground hockey, she starred. Her determination and optimism have brought her great success and as a friend she has proved herself faithful to many.

Williamstown, Ont.



JEAN GRAHAM

Jean first opened her blue eyes in the Ottawa valley, in the town of Arnprior. Because she came of sturdy Scotch stock, it was decided that she must have an education, so up and up the rungs of the educational ladder she climbed, in those happy carefree days of Public and High School life. At last she found herself with her honour matriculation, within the classic walls of Queen's—walls which had already sheltered three others of the family.

Here her course, though not all hard work, has maintained a splendid average and we feel sure her degree will come with the bright spring days.

NEIL C. FRASER

"Oh, Why should life all labour be?"
T. A. Brown

Neil's past is so dark and so shrouded in the mists of time that we will not endeavour to roll back the pages, whose history might provide revelations both startling and stupefying.

During college life, he established himself most firmly in popular favour. Neil settled down to study and throughout his short career, has displayed a marked intellectual curiosity; and his room has become a bummer's haunt for those interested in discussing anything from Darwinism and the Greek Theatre to the latest joke and the last good dance. Though a Scotsman, he is quite even tempered, very unselfish and very social. These qualities may doubtless account for the host of friends who swear by "Taxi."

Although not inclined to protrude his Roman nose into the limelight, he has held office in his year, acted as president of the Debating Society, performed on countless committees of an executive nature, and backed to the last straw anything which would advance the interests of Queen's.

FREDERICK C. HAMIL

In 1920, Fred graduated from Ridgeway High School with honour matric and unsullied reputation. After a year's endeavour to put the Royal Bank on the rocks, he came to Queen's and entered with Arts '26 in the fall of '22. Plunging into the mysteries of Economics and History, he speedily solved their mazy intricacies and procured 1-divs. to prove it. Exceptional ability however in no way forced him into the "hermit groove" for the occasional lack of varnish on Grant Hall floor ran in great part, be attributed to his untiring feet.

By nature, rather unobtrusive, Fred is possessed of a keen personality, which combined with a cheerful "bon hommie" spirit has won him very many friends and his return next year for post graduate work will mean a distinct gain for the Arts faculty.





ADELAIDE HAGGART

Adelaide's childhood was spent amid the flowers, birds and brooks of the Islands of Georgian Bay. Always a keen lover of nature, even as a wee golden haired lassie in Parry Sound Public School. She directed all her tireless energy towards the task of really knowing things. Naturally, such a nature craved a Science course. Remarkably thorough and clever, she graduated from High School at a very early age.

With a wealth of natural talent, further enriched by a course at Queen's, Adelaide will have a brilliant career.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill
A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

JANIE HENDERSON

"She's little but she's wise
She's a terror for her size."

Among the great lights who came from Brockville, we find the name of Janie Henderson whom Brockville Collegiate Institute claims as one of its brightest stars. If you happen to glance over the honour matriculation of 1921 you will find Janie's name heading in all classes. In view of this splendid record, she decided to come to Queen's.

Janie was glad to come to Queen's and Queen's received her with open arms. Throughout her college career, Janie's class mates have known her as an ardent supporter of all year activities, all college functions and in short, all that pertains to Queen's. After leaving us, Janie intends to do secretarial work. All luck to you, Janie in whatever field of work you undertake.

MARY HICKEY

Mary, like many others who seek the halls of Queen's, was born in the "Old Limestone City." Here she secured her primary education and attended the Kingston Collegiate. In 1921 she entered Queen's and with her mind on Commerce bent, she took up a B. Com. course. Mary has always been an earnest and conscientious student and there is every reason to think that her faithful work will be crowned by the success it merits. Her frank and cheery disposition will always be remembered by those who know her best.

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

FACULTY OF ARTS



W. H. JENNINGS

Win, known to journalists as "Longboat," first made himself audible at Mor-ton's Harbour, Newfoundland, where he received his early education. Not satisfied with the limits of a matriculation, he decided to supplement it with an Arts course at Queen's and registered extra-murally in the fall of 1921. He attended the summer schools of 1922 and 1923 and remained for the winter sessions of 1923-24, 1924-25.

His ability as a student can best be judged by the many coveted first class honours that he has tucked away. Win has also found time for athletics and other college functions. He is a prominent member of the track and harrier teams, a member of Queen's Band. Soccer and debating have also received his attention. Possessed of a keen intellect, a determination to succeed, and especially a happy, bright and cheerful disposition, Win is assured of a successful career.

JOHANNA KERR

"Maiden, with the meek brown eyes."

"Jo's" early school days were spent in Alexandria, Ontario, whence, after an excellent High School record, she entered Queen's in the fall of 1921 with the MacDowall Scholarship for Glengarry, and ambition for an English and History Course.

Never aiming to be a sensationalist, Jo's name will not be emblazoned with the strenuous doers, but, among her warm circle of friends, she will always be remembered as the discreet confidante, and sincere friend, in whom broad understanding, Scotch cannyness, and steadfastness of purpose have been blended in a manner ever sweet and fair.

KATHERINE J. KRUG

Our "little" Katherine received her secondary education in Chesley High School and entered Queen's with Arts '25. Though of a retiring disposition, Katherine has made numerous friends and proven a staunch supporter of any activities undertaken by her year. Keenly interested in sports, "K" seldom misses a game at the Stadium or the Arena; also, she finds time in between explosions in the Chemical Lab to turn out for basket ball practice. "K's" ability to take infinite pains with the smallest details shows to advantage in all her biological studies. We feel sure that she will achieve success in whatever line of work she undertakes.

"She does little kindnesses that others leave undone."



EDNA LAIDLEY

"Ted" graduated from Napanee Collegiate and entered Queen's in the fall of '22 with her honour matriculation. Here she embarked on an English and French course with an honour B. A. as her ultimate goal. Edna is a typical example of all round development—in first divisions, in executive work, in Grant Hall and in the Arena. For two consecutive years, she served on the Frolic Committee, and during her freshman and sophomore years, lent her advice and assistance to the Executive of Arts '26. Dependable, conscientious in all her undertakings, and possessing that kindness and humour which always wins friends, Edna will distinguish herself and bring credit to her Alma Mater.

"Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry."

ESTHER LEWIS

Esther entered Queen's in 1921 having received her public and High School education in her native town, Smiths Falls. At first we only singled her out from the ninety odd freshmen as being extremely shy, but charmingly original. However, before it was too late, we discovered she possessed a heart of pure gold, and we sought to know her as a real pal.

Throughout her college course, Esther has done the little things that go "unhonoured and unsung" but are in reality what best insure true happiness. On committees she has worked behind the scenes, therefore many have not discovered her capacity and willingness to do executive work.

"Never too busy to smile or to help."

MARION LEWIS

"Disguise our bondage as we will
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."

"Marnie" is one of the many representatives of Smiths Falls who makes Queen's wish for others. Like most interesting people, she is full of surprises and even those who know her best often wonder if they know her at all. A winning personality has given her many friends at Queen's and in her four years here she has had much more than one girl's share of fun.

FACULTY OF ARTS



M. HELEN LOYST

In the fall of 1922 came a bright and ambitious freshette to college. When Helen entered Queen's she brought with her a brilliant record, acquired under the excellent teachers of the Napanee Collegiate. That she is a model student is proved by the fact that she has passed every examination without having to try "special ones" in the fall. First and second divisions are as natural to Helen as her pleasant smile. Neither does she devote all her time to study, she is often seen enjoying herself at social evenings in Grant Hall. This young lady is graduating with a B.A. in the spring after spending only three years at Queen's. Helen's friendly manner and cheerful disposition have won for her many friends who all wish her every success wherever her future work may lead her.

"Her face the look of pranks where is read
Nothing but curious pleasures as from thence
Sorrow were ever raz'd, and testy wrath
Could never be her mild companion."

JESSIE MACE MAIR

Born in Montreal, Jessie attended Trafalgar College. Later, she moved to Kingston, obtaining her matriculation from Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto. Entering Queen's with Arts '25 Jessie has always proved herself one of its loyal members. She played on the field hockey team and has served on numerous committees. Of a most unassuming manner, Jessie is one who may always be counted on to do her share and "play up, play up, and play the game." Jessie has been and always will be, "a friend in faith and practice."

RUTH MAC CLEMENT

Ruth MacClement is one of the best known members of the year. A Kingstonian since the days of her youth, she has always made her house a home for those who came as strangers to Kingston and Queen's. A K. C. I. student for four years, she had the great advantage of entering the university one of a large group of friends, but she did not let that deter her from enlarging her circle, and thus it is that Ruth is known to many students from many places. The summer school also looks on her as a real friend.

Ruth has held many positions in the class of '25, her first year she was assistant secretary, later historian, and now she is reporter on the Permanent Executive. She never failed to respond to the summons of the orchestra in Grant Hall. In the Frolic she has frequently been one of the galaxy of Levana stars, while at the same time specializing in first and second divisions. With no enemies and many friends, Ruth is one of the best loved members of her class.

"Nor speaks loud to boast her wit;
In her silence eloquent."



JAMES GRANT MAC DONALD

James, commonly known as "Mac" or "Mick" is a Kingstonian. He is one of the relatively few who have supported Queen's through the "so-called dark ages" and have had the opportunity of seeing her turn the tables while giving her that same whole-hearted support which characterizes Queen's men. He therefore has an idea before starting out into the world of "the impossible attained" which is a stimulus to any man. Mick has taken an active part on the athletic policy and programme of Arts '25. Besides playing junior hockey he was ever a star for his year in their many departments and on their many victorious quests. Mick always had the faculty of finding "the happy medium" between work of one kind and that of another. He is one of the best organizers and workers the university has ever had.

"Ex nihilo Nihil Fit."

FLORENCE MacLEAN

'Twas a happy day for the world when it was brightened by the advent of Florence, for she has helped to dispel that cold realistic aspect of life by her sunny smile. Neither do gloomy days exist as her pleasant disposition radiates happiness everywhere, and chases care and sorrow away. As Florence is the daughter of a clergyman, she has attended many schools. At Kingston Collegiate, prompted by youthful industry and competition, she took a very high standing. But since coming to Queen's Florence has adopted a more philosophic attitude and while passing her examinations with ease she is always to be found at the social functions. While we are sorry to lose Florence, we know that others will benefit greatly by her personal charm and happy disposition.

BESSIE MacLENNAN

"Drum nan deer."

Bessie's eyes first opened on the picturesque scenes of dear old Perth-on-the-Tay. At Queen's this bonnie wee lass is a joy to everyone—"ask Bessie" is the byword of all who know her. The fragrance of her personality will linger in our memory through the storm and stress of the years when we are fighting life's battles. A staunch friend at all times, her favourite recreation is broadcasting happiness. Such sterling worth linked with so genial, gentle and sweet a nature combine to form a character singularly lovable.

The Nicholl's scholarship which she brought, tucked under one arm, gave just a slight hint of the quality we might expect. But despite the fact that she ranks among the highest of our French and English specialists-to-be, this lassie is no blue-stocking. Who loves better than she the long hike, the snow-shoe tramp or the rink when the pipers are a-playin'?

* Nobility is not measured by paces.



MARION McLEAN

The village of Lanark, Ontario, has more than once helped to swell the student ranks of Queen's and among her representatives of 1921, we find the name of Marion McLean.

Marion began life in Lanark and there at the Public and High Schools she received her primary and secondary education. After some deliberation, she very wisely chose Queen's as her Alma Mater and here we find her during the past four years, delving into English and History which she chose as her special subjects.

Her ways are unassuming, but to those with whom she is intimate, she is a true friend and beneath that serious countenance, there is a rich mine of wit and humour.

As a member of Arts '25, Marion will be leaving us this year, but we know that she will always be true to the ideals of the college she attended.

"Retiring, but to those who knew her
Gay at times, at others serious,
With a mind both deep and true."

Lanark, Ontario

NORMAN McLEOD

"Down to the haven I launch my vessel,
Creed your curves and ere it vanishes
Over the margin after it, follow it,
Follow the gleam"

—Tennyson.

And this "Mac" did from the day when he first saw light at South Hampton in the County of Bruce. He received his early education in his native town, later following the "gleam" to North Bay Normal. Graduating from there, he responded to the call of the North and for a number of years played the roll of pedagogue at Matheson and Swastika. During the latter part of this time, he consistently engaged in extra-mural work and attended Queen's summer school. In September 1923, he followed the "gleam" to Queen's.

Besides climbing up to first divisions, "Mac" has taken his full share in college life. His happy disposition and college record bespeak for him good success in future days.

LULU McMAHON

Lulu McMahon is a graduate of Sydenham High School and entered Queen's in the fall of 1921 with the Sydenham Old Boys' Junior Matriculation Scholarship to her credit. Her college career has been a success from the beginning and she is a general favourite not only among the students but with her professors as well. She is a member of Arts '25 and is prophetic for this year. Lulu is not only a clever student but has also missed very little in the social life at Queen's. May her future be as brilliant as her past.



STEWART SAWLER MacINNES

To set down in this short space the sterling qualities of Stew MacInnes is impossible, and for one so widely known among his class mates, it is unnecessary. It must suffice to mention only a few of the varied experiences of his college life which have demonstrated his popularity, determination, and sound common sense. Born in Vankleek Hill, August 30, '04, and receiving his early education there, he entered Queen's in 1921 on a Commerce course, which he later changed to Arts because of his intention to enter Osgoode Hall. In all his work his success has been consistent. Rugby and hockey fans will remember Stew as the star outside-wing of the Intermediate champions of 1924 and as the centre of the junior hockey team for the past two years. In addition to his varied athletic activities, he has served as A. M. S. Committeeman, Arts' representative on the A. B. of C., on the Arts' Concursus and on the executive of his year. It is such all round development that produces the best type of college man.

ANNE MILLS

*Anna thy charms my bosom fire
And press my soul with care
But ah how bootless to admire
When fated to depart*

Born at Wallaceburg, Ont., but forsook her native haunts when very young for the "wild and woolly" to partake of the supposed benefits of "higher education". Anne returned to Wallaceburg and thence came to Queen's en route, so much for academic matters. Anne's favourite expression is "honey" said in just the right way; her hobby, travelling from here to there; her aspirations, to teach, possibly—or something definite like that.

CHRISTINA HENRIETTA MARTYN

*'Aw! w! your belles and your beauties
They never wi' her can compare'*

Christine was born at Ripley, Ontario, matriculated at Kincardine High School, specialized in Art and physical training; in Toronto, and came to Queen's to graduate in English and History with Arts '25. A good sport, full of sparkle and wit, yet keenly alive to the serious tasks, Christine is ready for every occasion and leaves college with a host of friends.



BRUCE D. MARWICK

Born at Watford, Ont., although he proudly claims an ancestry from the Orkney Islands. During his Public and High School career, in his home town, Bruce formed the habit of acquiring first-class honours in most of his exams. He did the same thing when he graduated from the College of Education in 1914.

Then followed eight busy and useful years of High School work interspersed with summer courses at Queen's. As a clean lover of sport, with an ardent enthusiasm for work or play, Bruce has left a "trail for good" and a host of friends wherever he has taught.

He entered Queen's in his final year for Science specialist teacher's course. His ambition extends to still higher work and we wish him success in his chosen field of pedagogy.

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight
But they, while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

BEATRICE MILNE

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Who aren't they all contented like me?"

Bea is a Kingstonian. She took her early education at Notre Dame Convent and entered Queen's in the fall of 1922. In her first year she established for herself a reputation in Chemistry and Mathematics and has followed up her career on these subjects. Besides being a good student, Bea has participated in the social activities of the college and through her loyalty, kind-heartedness and care-free manner has won for herself the high esteem of many.

ANELLA GRANT MINNES

Born in Kingston, Ontario, Anella received her early education here and at Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ontario. Coming to Queen's in 1921 Anella won, and has ever maintained, a position of esteem in the student body to be envied by all. That the qualities so mixed in her are of sterling worth, is proved by the fact that she is the 1925 Levana representative to the Women's Council.

While a keen supporter of '25 in sport and executive affairs, yet it was always the welfare of her fellow students as a whole to which Anella devoted her attention and the kindly hospitality shown by one so sincere, will be remembered from one end of the province to the other for many years to come.

"Those about her, from her shall read
The perfect ways of honour."



HELENE de MOULPIED

Helene was born on the Channel Islands but early decided on western exploration and came to Canada. Her preparatory education was received at Guelph, then later coming to Kingston, she graduated from the Collegiate Institute with honour matriculation and the Williamson No. 1 scholarship in English and History. With such a name, Helene was predestined for an honour French and English course in which her talent and love of knowledge for its own sake has brought her unqualified success. Her little hobbies are singing and dancing, and although her slender, lithe figure is well known to the bright lights of Grant Hall, Helene writes examinations with equal ease and grace. By her unselfishness and loyalty, she has won a host of friends who predict for her a future rosy with real achievement.

T. V. S. MOUNTEER

The subject of the accompanying libel needs no explanation. Entering Commerce from the Kingston Collegiate in 1921 with honours and but little love of work, Tommy came through the rush of that year with much personal disarray and a tired smile. He was prophetic of Arts '25 in 1921 and in some occult manner, became semi-permanent editor as he was the founder of the Arts '25 "Hornet". In 1922 he held the position of orator, while the next year, he served with success on the social evening committee, was reported to the Journal for the Dramatic Club. His silk stockings enlivened the Frolic of that year and in more sober garb he was often to be seen at Grant Hall at the social affairs. His inability to return for his degree this year was a great disappointment to his many friends in the university as well as to himself. He is at present learning the fundamentals of advertising in the Bell Telephone Company's publicity department in Montreal.

ROBERT MUIR

"Bob" was born at Glenannan, in Huron county, where he received his primary education. On graduating from High School, which he attended at Wingham, Ont., he entered Queen's with Arts '25. Being a soccer enthusiast he has followed this line of sport, and has helped defend '25 on several occasions. Whatever he is doing, whether it be work or play, Bob does his best. His ability is shown by the successful completion thus far of an honour course in Science. Though a quiet fellow, he is the best of pals among us who know him well.

A better student, a jollier companion, or a truer friend, one could not find.

"What's no his aim, he werra tak it
What onny he says, he winna brak it"

Glenannan, Ont.

FACULTY OF ARTS



ANNA TORENA NEILSON

One of the best loved members of the year, Anna Neilson, was born at Stella, Amherst Island, where she received both Public and High School education, successfully passing her junior matriculation at the age of sixteen. She entered Queen's in the fall of '21 after one year of extra-natural study and has displayed an active interest in all college activities, being one of the most ardent football supporters. Her skill as a dancer was thoroughly demonstrated, not only many times in Grant Hall, but also in the 1924 College Frolic. Anna's ambition for next year is to join the many would-be teachers of the youthful mind in Toronto. May she have as successful and enjoyable a time as during her course in Kingston. She also is especially fond of "skits."

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

ALLAN FALCONER PRETTIE

Better known to us as "Al" hails from Coppercliff, Ont. During four years he attended High School at Sudbury and graduated from that institution in the spring of 1921 when in the fall of the same year, he decided to enter Queen's. He brought with him not only his senior matriculation certificate but also the honour and substance attached to the Leitch Memorial scholarship. He entered the Arts faculty and chose as his objective an honour course in Chemistry and Geology. Not in studies alone, however has "Al" made his mark, he has always been a faithful supporter of the student activities whether year, faculty or college. He has been Arts' representative on the executive of the Queen's branch of the Institute of Chemistry and for three years, was a prominent member of the B. W. F. Club. Though, "Al" graduates with '25 we may see more of him for he says it is his intention to return next fall in quest of an M. A.

HARRY RICKERD

"He hath a stern look but a gentle heart."

"Who is that man over yon with those illustrious gentlemen from Meds '26?" asked a sweet co-ed recently. "That", was the reply, "is the famous Harry 'Tex' Rickerd, the one and only".

"Tex" arrived at Queen's with careers in business and the army behind him. Since that time he has acted as spiritual advisor with more or less success, to "Gordy" and "Pres" and some of the other boys from Medical Hall. He is unquestionably one of the best liked men in Queen's.

From the many of "Tex's" words of wisdom, we give to posterity his most famous — "I'll raise you two."

FACULTY OF ARTS



JOHN ALEXANDER RITCHIE

"Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of Spring
The winter garment of repentance fling.
The bird of time has but a little way
To fly—and lo! and the bird is on the wing."

Entering Queen's, the dilemma of selecting a course confronted a mere callow youth to whom Arts and Science seemed equally attractive but, choosing the lesser of two evils, he chose Arts specializing in Mathematics and English. As a student, John proved careful and capable. In student activities, he took a keen interest nor did he neglect the passivities of the lecture room. Music, sports and dramatics appealed to him strongly. He played on Arts '25 basket and rugby teams and in dramatics earned his bronze "Q". In addition to the proverbial Scotch cannainess (for Edinburgh was his birth place) he has a well balanced intellect coupled with an appreciation of the worthwhile things in life and these qualities so say his cronies, should bring him more than mere material success.

S. DOROTHY ROBERTS

O Heavenly Muse, deign to shed thy beneficent influence over the humble scribe who strives to depict the manifold charms of our Dorothy! Vivacity, wit and sheer ability strive for dominance in her many-sided character. She is one of the rare examples of a girl of outstanding talent, yet wholly feminine, a thorough sport, a jolly pal. When she came to us from Tweed High School, holder of the Williamson No. 1, a Carter and several other scholarships, the Alma Mater of her choice did indeed win a prize. Mysterious manoeuvring of Math. and Physics symbols occupy her moments when the great "Out of doors" is not beckoning. Tennis, hiking, paddling and skating form, in turn, the centre of her interests and make of our Dorothy what she is—an all-round student.

"For nature made her what she is
At never made another
Ere now."

MAUD RUNNINGS

Having quickly imbibed all the knowledge that Owen Sound Collegiate had to offer, Maud decided that she would like to see a little more of school life but this time from a different angle, and so she became one of the staff of Normal Model School at Peterborough. Soon however, despite success in her chosen work, she decided to follow family tradition down to Queen's where she entered on an honour course in French and English.

Good student though she is, she has yet found time for many of the interests that go to make one's college life worth while and in the days to come our memories of Queen's will always be rendered doubly pleasant by the thought of her as one on whom the gods had bestowed not only grace and charm of personality but unswerving steadfastness of character as well.

Eager always and everywhere to play the game
She never faltered in her work nor ever failed
a friend."

FACULTY OF ARTS



ARTHUR A. SARGENT

Bidding farewell to the rocky shores of Thunder Bay, and the "cold winters" of Port Arthur, "Art" entered Queen's in the fall of 1921, where he has consistently shown his mettle as a student in Economics and History.

With studies as a solid background "Sarg." has branched out into many other spheres of activity. They comprise: athletics, where he has played on championship inter-year teams, both soccer and rugby; executive work, where meritorious service for faculty and year had its reward in his election to presidency of the final year; social proclivities, where he leads as an ardent dancer, a finished skater, and a thorough all-round sportsman.

"Art" is possessed of a certain silent reserve, the cloak for a very active mind, which mirrors both capability and common sense. He seems to have a taste for the sea-faring life, as evidenced by his summers' work on the Great Lakes where he acts as Asst. Purser on the "Noronic". His ambitions are directed towards law, and next year Osgoode will gain one of the staunchest men in the faculty.

21 Court Street, N.,
Port Arthur, Ontario

DOROTHY SHANNON

The name of Dorothy Shannon is synonymous with many activities and institutions of Queen's: the girls' intercollegiate basketball team, Levana Society executive, Arts '25, presidency of ye famous Avonmore, the ground hockey team, the Student Christian Association, in all these Dorothy Shannon has made a name for herself during her four-year sojourn on the "Old Ontario Strand."

With all her athletic and executive duties, Dorothy has taken time to go on many a joyous Grant Hail pilgrimage. (Further and certainly not the least important, her heart "fluttered not, neither did it quake" when exam lists graced the library walls!)

In these allusion her list is words on point
And those who know, know all words are faint.

Smiths Falls, Ontario.

DOROTHY SHAW

Everyone knows Dot's mischievous smile and laughing brown eyes. She brought them to Queen's with her in 1922 when she left Carleton Place for the sake of a higher education. Sports are her chief delight. Every year the ground hockey field has seen her lithe form in the middle of the fray and the gymnasium has witnessed her assiduity in shooting baskets. We believe she spends her whole winter at the rink playing hockey and tag.

Executive tasks too have fallen on her shoulders. Last year she was secretary of the L. A. B. of C. and this year its president. Her year elected her vice-president in her junior year and in her final. She successfully managed the business of running the Levana candidates in the A. M. S. elections. Everyone agrees that Dot is the jolliest of companions, the most loyal of friends and the best little sport in the world.



GORDON A. SISCO

Gordon A. Sisco of Cataraqui, Ont., was born at Cataraqui, Que., educated at Cataraqui High School and Stanste and Wesleyan Colleges. He entered the Wesleyan Theological College of Montreal in 1912 and graduated in 1915. He represented the Wesleyan Theological College in the inter-collegiate debate among the four Theological colleges of Montreal in 1914 and entered the Methodist ministry in 1915 and was subsequently stationed at East Angus, Clarenceville, and Cataraqui. He came to Queen's in 1921 and is a member of the Championship inter-collegiate debating team of 1924, and represented Queen's in the inter-collegiate debate of 1925.

A fat, good-natured, honest man of God, from whom we shall hear more later.

MARION SULLIVAN

With all the wisdom of Eve,—
Besides lots Eve never knew!

Marion emerged from the quiet of Kingston Notre Dame. Her debut in undergraduate circles was marked by a startled rise of the collegiate barometer just after the freshmen's reception of 1921. Flaunting her flaming banner, she successfully stormed the hearts of her classmates and ran riot in the sedate company of Arts '25.

Setting high ambitions before her, Marion pursued the philosophers, but found that psychology was an apolled science which could be well studied on the rink, tending goal for the women's intercollegiate hockey team and on the floor of Grant Hall, startling a more conservative generation. At work and at play, Marion was always an exponent of the Realist school, whatever she undertook she really did,—and she undertook much.

Pet ambition: To acquire an air of wisdom.

Favourite indoor sport: Dancing in the Red Room

HELEN TALCOTT

Helen hails from the pretty village of Bloomfield, Prince Edward County. She received her secondary education at Picton Collegiate, afterwards choosing Queen's as her Alma Mater when she joined the ranks of '25. French and Spanish are Helen's chosen subjects and judging from her record at Queen's, we see a bright and successful career awaiting her. Though a good student, she has found time for social activities and possesses the happy faculty of taking a broad outlook on university life. Helen's genial disposition, cheery smile and sterling qualities have won her many true friends who wish her the best that this old world can offer.

"Retiring, but to those who knew her,
Gay at times.
At others serious with a mind both
Deep and true."



DONALD B. TAYLOR

Don was born in Almonte about the beginning of the present century. There he received his early education and while still in High School, he enlisted and spent four years overseas. Upon his return, he spent some time in the West and in the fall of 1921 he entered Queen's joining Arts '25.

From the very first, the "big fellow" was a recognized leader. His ability was soon in demand and he filled the important offices of assistant secretary of the Arts Society, president of Arts '25 in his second year and secretary of the A. M. S. These offices and numerous other committees made a great demand on Don's time but he gave much attention to the religious organizations of the college.

In his college work, Don was a consistent high flier and all things pointed to a brilliant future along academic lines. But alas for such hopes! Big and little all look alike to the wee blind fellow with the bow and arrows. This year therefore finds Don a prosperous and happy hardware merchant.

J. BLYTH TAYLOR

"The man of independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."
—Burns

Many members of Arts '25 will be remembered by their activity in athletics, others by their activity in Grant Hall, and still others by their activity in the many other diversities of student life. But those of us who have had the good fortune to know Blyth Taylor will remember him not by any of these marks, but as a student not necessarily as a "slugger" or a "bookworm" but as a man who has learned to think clearly, broadly, soundly and above all, independently.

While J. B.'s chief interest during his four years at Queen's has been in his work, he has given freely of his time to executive and committee work—secretary of '25 in his sophomore year, secretary of debate committee, Q. M. C. A., clerk and junior judge of the Arts Concurraus and finally as assistant news editor of the Journal.

Blyth is the type we all like to know—the real man, the true friend—one of whom we expect to hear much in the future.

LOIS TAYLOR

Lois Arnott Taylor, youngest daughter of Principal Bruce Taylor, is one of the leading spirits in our class of '25. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, schooled in Montreal, matriculated from Kingston Collegiate Institute and entering Queen's at the age of sixteen, Lois at once took a prominent place in the activities of the year. She was vice president and poetess of her class; musical director and very successful manager of the Levana Act in the Frolic, where she was one of the most charming dancers; also a member of the champion hockey and basket-ball teams and winner of the ladies championship in swimming. So delightful a companion as Lois rarely felt it her duty to remain at home on the night of a social evening. Despite such a strenuous program she made a high grade in all her studies. We regret that she has not remained to complete her university course, but we feel sure that she has gained, while with us, more than the usual number of those happy experiences which help to fill the treasure-house of memory.

"All who know her love her,
And—she is well known."



HELEN TANGNEY

Helen, during her early career, was an honour to St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay. Having won sufficient medals to prove what she could do, she decided to give Queen's the once-over. It proved a very good move, and her style has not been cramped by a round of dances, parties, etc.

One is tempted to lose sight of the more practical side of her complex character, while basking in the light of that dazzling smile, applauded alike by fellow co-eds and photographers (the real test). But she can be industrious too, and her successful college course proves that with pleasure assiduous due labour she mixed.

Practical, brainy, generous, lovable, Helen packs an equipment with all the necessities for remarkable success in her future travels.

T. INKERMEN THOMSON

"In faith, he is a worthy gentleman."
King Henry IV

Inkerman hails from the beautiful little city of Owen Sound, on the shores of the Bruce peninsula. He learned his three "R's" in one of the city's Public Schools and then moved up to the Owen Sound Collegiate where he took his honour matriculation. It was at Collegiate that Inkerman evinced that liking for Mathematics which, in the fall of 1921, brought him to Queen's in search of an honour degree in Math. and Physics.

Since coming to Queen's he has been an active participant in that now famous year, Arts '25. He has shown himself to be an industrious worker, a good student, a great success socially, and with all a jolly good fellow who carries our best wishes with him as he passes through the doors of convocation.

NELLIE EVELYN THROOP

Born in Brockville, Ont., Evelyn received her Public and Collegiate education there, graduating in 1921 with the 2nd Carter's Scholarship. In the fall of the same year, she entered Queen's and because the solving of mathematical mysteries was a delight to her active mind, she entered the Mathematics and Physics course.

Since coming to Queen's, Evelyn has proved a diligent student and yet at the same time has shared happily in the social side of college life. Her executive ability was given an outlet in the office of secretary-treasurer of the Mathematics and Physics Club. Her cheerful, unassuming manner has won her many friends whose good wishes will follow her into the future.

"The intent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame."

—Longfellow

FACULTY OF ARTS



MARJORIE G. TRUMPOUR

One morning the sun, rising above the Napanee hills, greeted a bright-haired little lady, and all through her life Marjorie has carried evidence of this caress in her shining hair. Napanee treated her well so Marjorie remained there until she was ready to travel. After three years of diversion at Varsity she came to us to finish her course near home and leaves this year with English and French certificate.

It is sometimes our good fortune to have a girl of wit and fun, a good mixer and a good sport. Marjorie lives her life with laughter and spreads it all about her, a song like Pippa's.

"God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

EMMA A. URQUHART

A year at faculty in Kingston so filled Emma with that famed Scottish desire for learning that in the fall of '21 this lass from Glengarry returned to Kingston and Queen's. Her four years here have been happy ones for Emma and for her friends too, for she seems to possess all the good characteristics, and of course none of the bad ones, of her Scottish ancestors.

Her most difficult task was to choose her special subjects for first divs. came naturally to her whether in Biology or English. She finally decided on Biology and Chemistry and for the past three years has devoted herself to dissecting frogs, smashing test tubes and concocting weird mixtures in the labs. Aside from this, when not at the rink or in the swimming tank, Emma is usually to be found buried in a magazine or a novel, for she firmly believes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Martintown, Ont.

JAMES ANDREW WALKER

Andy made many friends at Queen's during his two year's attendance there. Besides giving a good account of himself on an honour course in Economics and History, he found time to assist in executive work in which he showed marked ability. He also served as faculty reporter on the "Journal" staff.

After a good record at Barrie Collegiate, he graduated from the North Bay Normal to assume positions in the teaching profession in the Cobalt district of Northern Ontario. At the same time he completed one-half his university course by extra-mural work and summer school attendance.

He entered Queen's in September 1923 and leaves it as permanent secretary of Arts '25.



MARION BEATRICE WALKER

"Of all the blessings heaven doth send
Of all the gifts that life doth lend
Here's to the one who will not pretend
What is, and stays the steadfast friend."

In 1921 our halls of learning were enriched by the advent of Beatrice, after her successful career in Strathroy Collegiate Institute. During her four years at Queen's she has attained considerable distinction in the difficult field of mathematics and chemistry. Her interest in college activities, both social and academic, has been manifested in her able fulfilment of the many offices she has held, while prudence and practical ability have made her invaluable as an adviser to Levana.

Always cheerful, and ever motivated by unselfish concern for others, she has won the gratitude and affection of her many friends. Among the freshmen, her place will be difficult to fill, for she has devoted much effort to smoothing the difficulties of the new-comer. For Beatrice, in her future career, we wish all the success and happiness which her endeavour has merited.

THOMAS STEVESON WALSH

Born: Hamilton, Ont.

When: May 12, '01.

Why: Reason not evident.

Tommy, the typical Irish gentleman, so flatteringly portrayed above is a graduate of the H. C. I. and H. T. S. with honours.

He spread the doctrine of insurance with success for the Canada Life Insurance Co., before Minerva finally directed his steps towards Queen's. In Arts '24 he was an active and popular member.

Leaving the halls of learning in '23 he accepted a position as secretary in the Provincial Department of Lands and Forests at Cochrane and the Hub Clothing Co., Baltimore, Md., having an enviable record in those departments.

Tommy intends entering Osgoode Hall. We feel assured that with his charming manner and natural ability, he will prove an able man at the Bar.

"We accomplish more by prudence than by force."
PACIFIC.

ADA ESTHER WAGNER

Esther Wagner's scholastic record at Queen's University was the fulfilment of brilliant promise, for she carried with her from the Belleville Collegiate Institute the Carter Scholarship for general proficiency and the Calvin Day Scholarship for French and German. She graduates this spring with an Honour B. A. degree, specializing in moderns.

While giving due application to her studies she took an active interest in college life, having served on various committees. An accomplished pianist, she acted as accompanist one year for the Levana Act in the "Frolic." Esther most generously contributed to the enjoyment of life at the "Residence" while throughout her college career her tact and feminine charm endeared her to hosts of friends.

"Who mixes reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."

FACULTY OF ARTS



VIVIAN WHITE

Viv is one of the most prominent members of Arts '25. After receiving her education in the Kingston schools, she graduated from the Collegiate with first class standing and entered Queen's with flying colours.

Chemistry and Biology are her specialties and in most of her classes she carries off first place. Besides such an enviable record in her academic line, she also catches a place on her year teams Countless executives and committees have sought Viv's help, for such an active brain is most popular. She was vices president of '25 in her final year and has been an industrious worker on the Prolife committee for several years.

Her bright, cheery nature wins for her many friends and she has decided to return to Queen's next Fall, deferring her graduation a year. Here's wishing you every success in the future.

MARGARET L. WHITTAKER

A little hockey mania
Most dear and taking

September 1921 brought Margaret to Queen's, as one of the ninety freshettes in Arts '25, where she immediately became known as the most all round girl in her year and from her initiation until her graduation her popularity never waned. On the tennis court, at the skating rink, the ground hockey field, in the tea room, on the dance floor, she has always been among the best. In her sophomore year she served on the S. C. A. Cabinet. She has worked on endless committees and as a junior, and senior, she was assistant secretary of her year Arts '25 has always been proud to own as a member one of the most dependable and charming of Queen's co-eds, Margaret Whittaker.

ROSS M. WINTER

Selby presents this exuberant individual to lighten the gloom of a dull world; and their gift has proven to be most substantial and most adequate. Ross takes life easily, likes the world, and the people in it. Has a smile and sly dig for everyone, and if he does ever pass on to the celestial sphere, will probably leave not with a sigh of regret, but with that same cheerful smile on his face and that same volume of "colonial documents" in his hand. A brilliant student, he captures scholarships with regularity: the Adam Shortt scholarship in Political Science and the Andrew Hayden Scholarship in Colonial History. He has played on the '25 championship inter-year rugby team; has been president of his year, convener of the Arts dinner committee, vice-president and finally president of the Arts Society, the greatest honour the faculty can give to one of its members. He is a good scout, exceedingly popular, and if there were more of him, the world would be much more cheerful and a great deal more contented.



DORIS A. WILLIAMS

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

Doris abandoned Richmond Hill, where she was born, and came to Kingston at a tender age. After graduating from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, she entered Queen's in 1921 becoming one of the fortunate members of Arts '25. Apart from her studies, Doris is interested in skating and tennis while as everyone knows, a dance is hardly complete without her presence. Although Doris did not take any active part in Inter-year games, she is a very enthusiastic supporter of all kinds of sport. She has proven a staunch supporter of her year although quite willing to work in the background and her unassuming manner and kindly disposition have won for her a host of friends.

422 Albert St.,
Kingston, Ont.

DONALD H. YOUNG

"Earth has not anything to show more fair,"
—*Wardsworth*

Following an enviable career at Windsor Collegiate, where he scooped up a Carter Scholarship, along with his honour matric. "Don" entered Queen's in the fall of '22 with Arts '26. Lack of years, which so frequently handicaps the youthful newcomer in a grey beard university, was no impediment in Don's path, for he became an active element in the university's life and functioning. Commencing an honour course in Math. and Physics, he later switched to pass work in order to permit a transfer to Meds '30 next year. He has consistently shown his ability in academic lines; and well worn paths in the direction of Grant Hall bear mute evidence of his social proclivities.

With the weight of eighteen summers pressing heavily on his shoulders "Don" will graduate this year and the Medicals will gain what the Arts' Faculty has lost.

69 Devonshire Rd.,
Walkerville, Ontario.

FACULTY OF ARTS



Faculty of Arts-Commerce



COMMERCE EXECUTIVE





DAVID MURRAY ALLAN

Murray, a product of Hamilton, has established an enviable name at Queen's. While a student at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, where he graduated in 1921, among many other things, he was a member of the senior rugby team and held offices as president and secretary of more clubs than there are days in the week.

On entering the department of Commerce at Queen's in the fall of '21 Murray became one of the silent, earnest workers in his year and faculty societies. In his sophomore year, he was chosen secretary treasurer of his year. This was followed by his election to the presidential chair which he filled to the credit of both himself and the organization. He has played on both year and faculty rugby, hockey and basketball teams, being a member of the champion Arts '25 rugby team for four years in succession.

Murray's interests were also active in his Alma Mater, where in his final year, he was a member of the student council, amongst other offices on dinner, dance and election committees. From our knowledge of past and present, we know the training and aptitudes of Murray Allan.

W. J. ANDERSON

HENRY J. ARMSTRONG

"He turns night into day."

"Army" hails from Ottawa, Ontario, a small hamlet near Hull, Quebec. In the Ottawa Public Schools and Lisgar Street Collegiate, he acquired his early education plus a bent for railway activities. In September 1921 he registered in "Jewish Engineering", headed toward a B Com. and spent the winters of the following four years studying (more or less) and the summers assisting in the operation of Canada's railroads. In his studies he acquitted himself creditably, missing the thrill of wondering about "second divs." In addition, skiing and dancing claimed his attention, his attendance record at social functions being an enviable one. "Army" leaves Queen's with our best wishes and we expect to see him one of the leading railway magnates in a few years.

Ottawa, Ont.



HOWARD BURTON BLEECKER

There are few students who are as widely known or as popular as "Bleeck" who has been selected unanimously as our permanent president. He entered Queen's via London and Peterborough Collegiates in the autumn of 1921 with a B. Com. as his objective. One of the cleverest members of our year, "Bleeck" has never failed an examination in his life. He won his university crest in his first year with the junior championship rugby team. During the remainder of his four years, whether on faculty championship teams in rugby, basketball, hockey or soccer, "Bleeck" has made good.

Other activities are: assistant sporting editor of the Journal, executive work, good attendance at dances, and lastly, ability to make friends. These reveal that everyone knows and admires Blecker.



GEORGE E. CARSON

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"What's this I hear? Is it Sousa's band? Or perhaps it is J. Wilson Jardine and his orchestra?"

"Now—you ain't got no ear for music! What you hear is George E. 'Skin' Carson, the inimitable, a twenty-piece orchestra all in himself,—positively the only one of his kind!"

"Skin" in more ways than the obvious one, has cut considerable figure at Queen's. Committee work is second nature to him. Committees, for dances, dinners, sleigh-rides, year-book, elections, College Frolic,—all these and many more have felt the physical, intellectual, and vocal weight of "Skin's" presence. As prosecuting attorney in the Arts Concursus, Mr. Carson has merited the title of "Clarence Darrow the second."



ELDON D. CLAPHAM

Eldon first saw the light of day some umpty years ago in the ambitious city of Hamilton which still possesses a certain peculiar attraction for him. After graduating from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, he decided to become an accountant. Realizing that Queen's was the logical place to study for his profession, he left for Kingston one bright September morn in 1921. He joined that famous year, Arts '25 and always stood well in his classes winning the P. D. Ross Scholarship in Commerce in his junior year. Eldon is regarded by his fellow students as an authority on all accounting problems and in a few years we expect to see the leading business men of the day seeking his advice on matters of accounting.

22 Mt. Royal Ave.,
Hamilton, Ont.



RALPH DILWORTH

"How dangerous it is that this man go loose."
—Shakespeare.

How can any student of map reading, after gazing at the retouched photograph above, refrain from the thought, "This face surely reflects a deep inner nature." So it does. Ralph—the mysterious Mr. Dilworth—possesses a tranquil and placid disposition which allows him to get a great deal more out of a university education than most students. His popularity is based upon a scintillating wit, an appreciation of music and literature and an intense interest in college activities. He became well known in his first year as fourth substitute on the freshman rugby team and is now pointed out as one of the prominent arm-chair critics at all athletic contests.

CLARENCE H. DREW

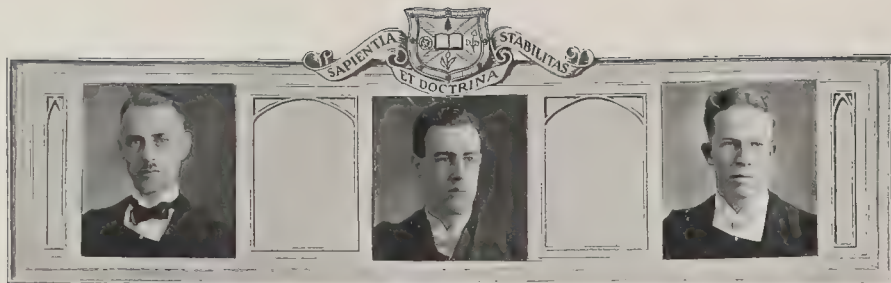
With an exceptional background in social, athletic and academic lines, Clarence left Hamilton Collegiate for Queen's in 1921. He has since added to his achievements in every way; and by his ready good nature, active willingness to aid and distinct ability to handle tasks of trust and importance won a niche for himself in the esteem of his fellow students which will long remain.

With an equal zeal that carried him to stardom in faculty, junior and intermediate rugby, Clarence has taken part in executive tasks which were fulfilled capably because they were undertaken conscientiously. He has served on his year's executive, acted as treasurer of the Arts Society and performed as convener of the dance committee who "put across" the ever-memorable Arts "At Home" of 1924. At the same time he has managed to crowd in an unusual amount of hard studying and the old archives became a favourite rendezvous for Commercial Law or "Five Hundred."

GORDON O. DUNCAN

Gordon is a native of Exeter, Ont., and received his elementary and secondary education there. After graduating from London Normal School, he spent the following two years in the counties of Middlesex and Lambton where he followed the teaching profession. He was an attendant at Queen's summer school in 1922 after which he registered intra-murally in Commerce, a line in which he has evidenced a fair degree of interest.

"Dunc's" interests, however, have not been solely academic, his attitude is more of the "man-about-town". As a musician he has featured in Frolics, year meetings and social evenings. He has given his services in a manner which calls forth our sincere appreciation. As a raconteur, his style is delightfully breezy. In fact, we discern qualities in the man which will make for him both kale and comrades.



FORD WEBSTER FREDENBURG

Ford was born at Lansdowne, Ontario, and received his early education at the Public School Lansdowne, and subsequently at the Toronto Collegiate and at Varsity. He enlisted in 1915 and was made Lieutenant in the C. A. P. C. On his return he lived at Bolger Bridge for five years during which time he was an extra-mural student in Commerce and came to Queen's in 1924 to complete his course. Ford has made many friends during his short stay at Queen's, all of whom wish him every success in the future.

HARRY HANNON

When Eliza was caught up from Hamilton mountain into higher company, he left his basketball shoes to a youngster by the name of Hannon. So well did they fit that this year they grace the feet of the Captain of the Queen's senior squad as well as muffle the tread of the constable of the Arts Concurus.

Harry is one of the quiet sort, who live, love and get away with murder. He has earned the nickname of "Luke", has played Snap on the Intermediates in '22 and '23, and was a member of the Dominion senior champions of '24, a regular sward on the senior basketball, representative for the last three years, including the championship team of a year ago.

In '24 he coached and managed not only the Arts inter-faculty champions in the cage game, but also Arts '25, inter-year title holders. The other scalps dangling from his belt are mostly bobbed and shall remain nameless. He admits that his favourite pastimes are bridge, basketball and rowing, and he is shy, has brown eyes, an uncaptured heart and the chance of a position at \$8 per week after he receives his B.Com. this spring.

BERNARD WILLIAM HUGHES

"Free and easy, bright and breezy."

At Marmora, Ont., in the cold, bleak month of February 1904, "Red" first exercised his lung capacity. After receiving his early education here and at St. Michael's College, Toronto, he came to Queen's in the fall of 1921 with the aspiration of a B.Com. Due to his many activities, he is well known to all members of the year. He was a member of the inter-year and faculty rugby and hockey teams. A tireless worker on committees, historian Arts '25, Executive Arts '25, made a splendid faculty cheerleader, performed the duties of constable in the Arts Concurus and last, but not least helped the enjoyment of many dances. "Red", not only because he plays a saxophone and has nice red hair, is one of the most popular fellows about Queen's. A keen sense of Irish wit and humour, a wonderful companion and all round good scout, undoubtedly, he will be heard of in the future.



KARL WILLIAM KIDD

Karl was born in Cookstown, Ontario, on June 13, 1901. After his preliminary education there he entered Queen's with Science '24, but deserted that faculty the next year when he became a member of Commerce '25. Karl has a good record in the Arts faculty being a conscientious student and one who has always been willing to play his part in the activities of the year and faculty. He has been secretary of the year and has held office on the Arts Society executive in the A.M.S. Court. He has also been interested in athletics and was a member of the championship year and faculty rugby teams, 1924, as well as manager and centre half of the winning year soccer team. For such as Karl, we prophecy great success and popularity in after years as has been his at college.

RUSSEL McLRAITH

"Rus" often weighed the famed advice, "Go west, young man, go west." When he left Perth Collegiate, he stowed his matriculation certificate into his trunk and labelled the latter "Calgary." There the Normal School became his scene of activity and faithful work was rewarded with a second-class teaching certificate. But the diligence and conscientious effort he developed were to carry him East again—and to Queen's. When he joined us here in '22 he had already written off several subjects extra-murally toward the B.Com. degree in the accounting option. He has shown much interest in debating activities—been president of the Club and was on the 1924 winning year team. It is in that connection his name is inscribed on the Arts Club Room shield. His success in life will not be by chance—it will be the reward of each day's work faithfully, and splendidly performed.

ALBERT EDWARD MILLWARD

Born in Accrington, England, and came to Canada in 1912. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force as private in 1914 and served in France with the 29th Vancouver Battalion. In 1917, he was appointed to commissioned rank in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps and served with the Borden Motor Machine Gun Battery, being promoted to Captain in 1918 and later instructor in Machine Gunnery in France.

Returning to Canada, he entered the civil service, Ottawa, and in 1922 joined the ranks of the extra-mural students of Commerce. He now holds a position in the Secretary's Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.





WILLIAM LESLIE LACHLAN
MacDONALD

the 1-2-3 left, a bit of history back.
He thinks too much, but men are dangerous.

Here we have William Leslie Lachlan MacDonald (Scotch Extraction) whose fearful and wonderful bridge technique has won for him the sobriquet of "Pass". By degrees "Pass" is getting through university and has convinced the faculty of his cleverness. This statement proves itself. Anyone who can convince the faculty of his cleverness is clever. Popular, ambitious and young,—painfully young—the future for him stretches far ahead, a pleasant sunny pathway through life with no visible obstacles to impede his progress.

EDNA MUSGROVE

"Ted's" Public and High School days may be quickly passed over, they were short anyway. Then in the autumn of 1922, Queen's welcomed her while Wingham mourned her loss.

Basketball Captain of Arts '26, manager and captain of intercollegiate basketball and a place on her year team in ground hockey and ice hockey are only a few of her achievements in sports. Many a patch and "A" are trophies of her prowess. Social evenings have been often on her programme, hikes and picnics made happier by her presence, and also by her good work on the committee that planned them.

Commerce is the serious side of life for her and her interest and ability have carried her well through her course. That she is a real Commerce student is proved by her election to the Commerce Club Executive of 1924-25.

A loyal friend—a friendly opponent, we wish her all success.

R. A. YOUNG

According to precedent, Alexander Russell Young came out of the West in search of learning. After he had attended numerous schools, Queen's was able to secure the services of this untiring worker. Rusty, as he is commonly known, entered Queen's in the fall of 1922 and joined Commerce '25. It was not long before he became well known about the university through his activities in academic and social circles. Arts' "At Home" committees and College Frolics have benefited by his services. Until this fall Rusty did not take part in the sports of the university, but nevertheless made a position on the Queen's intermediate Dominion championship rugby team.

Because of his initiative ability we predict a bright future for him in the field of Commerce which he has chosen as his life work.

289 Runnymede Road,
Toronto, Ontario.



Science Faculty



Bums, Huskies, All Alive,
Science, Science '25!

Steam drills, concentrators,
Gold and iron ore,
Science Halls forever
Queen's for evermore.





A. L. CLARK, B.Sc., Ph.D., D.F.R.S.C.



Science '25

It is the same time a misfortune and a blessing that the final answer to some of the greatest questions that face mankind can not be given in words which will convince the world. Perhaps there is no answer. Sharp differences of opinion on most weighty matters of religion, politics, and of even personal responsibility and behaviour lead the observer to the conclusion that there must be a fairly good balance of good on both sides where contrary beliefs are held by thinking people.

But the question whether the scientific and industrial development of the past century is for good or evil will hardly provoke argument amongst science students. There will be an overwhelming vote for the affirmative notwithstanding the tendency in many quarters to foresee grievous trouble growing out of this very development. In spite of the weighty opinions of such men as Shaw, Chesterton, Dean Inge, President Nicholas Murray Butler and many others, the engineer and scientist will go still further—indeed, they can not do otherwise. The historical “if” opens an academical question only, and time is not for discussion but for increased effort in the direction of further development.

To point to the decrease of superstition, the increase in knowledge of disease and its treatment, the lessened danger of real famine and pestilence, increased leisure and the means of its enjoyment, is to most of us a defence of the progress of the last century. The development of mechanical aids to work, travel and living are to those who can enjoy them a source of satisfaction with things as they are. The increased knowledge of Nature and man's place in the scheme of things, holding as it does promise of further knowledge, is an inspiration to the initiated.

But to deny that the future is unattended by danger is to close our eyes to the obvious. Much of the danger lies in the increased leisure without a proper sense of responsibility for its best use. If increased knowledge is not accompanied by increased feeling of responsibility to the world of today and of tomorrow—chiefly of tomorrow—there may be something in the croakings of the nonscientific critic.

The scientist and engineer should not be held responsible for the misuse of the product of their brains. That responsibility lies with those who exploit discoveries and inventions for their own ends. If the scientist and engineer were utilizing the powers they have brought into being, there would be a very different situation. For they are idealists and their efforts are for the most part disinterested. But the members of this “fifth estate”, as they have been named by a recent writer, are very few, and it is the great body of participants in the benefits derived from scientific discovery who may be expected to take what they can when they can. The small group of those who have given the world its greatest opportunities has but little influence compared with that of the financial interests which exploit and bring about the harm.

If education leads to increased desire for pleasure and self indulgence, the integral value of educational progress may be suspected. If scientific advance brings only knowledge of new ways by which to use up our decreasing resources, it is not above suspicion. Blind trust in the scientist and engineer to discover sources of energy for heat and power when coal and oil reserves shall be exhausted is not safe. These discoveries may or may not come. Through science alone—and this the engineering graduate will do well to remember—the world is not to be led to its





best. Scientific knowledge and the applications of it have been so rapid that the knowledge of how to live has hardly kept pace and it may be that powerful weapons are being placed in the hands of those unfit to handle them and until people have learned how to live the danger will be great.

The present-day discussions about engineering education unfortunately have arisen not because of any very serious thought about the best things for the world, but have grown out of the question whether or not the student is being trained so as to take the place in industrial life which will be most profitable for industry. So there is a great "milling around" over this question of education of the engineer as though the question of his education is any other than the great question of education in its broadest sense. It is not at all strange that these discussions are not getting very far.

In the larger schools for engineers where increasing numbers are only too often attended by increasing mediocrity of staffs, due to the temptation offered by business, this discussion almost inevitably centres around the non-essentials such as distribution

of time amongst subjects, of particular subjects and methods of teaching. These questions have been discussed always in every school and the discussions on a large scale are largely waste of time.

In a school like that at Queen's there is time for some thought on the larger question of fitting for life as well as for a profession. In a school small enough to enable the members of the staff to take a personal interest in the student, there is the opportunity to pay some attention to the development of character, initiative, resourcefulness and the power of making decisions. There is, too, the opportunity to do things a little differently and to strive to do them a little better than they are done elsewhere. Unless there is such effort on the part of the staff at Queen's much of the justification for our existence is removed.

The graduates of Science '25 may go out into the world with the feeling that the utmost has been done for them to fit them for their immediate work and for life as well. Success in both will be the best reward that members of a teaching staff can wish.

A. L. CLARK





FRESHMAN YEAR PICTURE



History of Science '25

The position in which a historian finds himself when required to write a history of his year is indeed an unenviable one. What should he do—make a chronological table of events, or an alphabetical list of great men, or should he be editorial and comment upon the history which memory unravels before his mental gaze? We are greatly tempted to do the latter. It is more in our line and much will be excused us, as has been in the past by tolerant readers. Although not elected to office for that reason, we are in a particularly favourable position for commenting upon our classmates and their history. For we are an interloper in Science '25, not alone because we were originally in '24, that is not distinguishing, but because we came here from a foreign country and we were as strange to our classmates as to say, the Martians, and therefore unprejudiced observers.

When we first walked into the Dean's nine o'clock, back in September 1922 we imagine that we presented a curious object to the gaze of the forty-odd spectators of our debut—and vice versa. Should we never succeed in getting our degree, we shall at least be able to say that we received that education which is entailed in the learning to know and appreciate the points of view of a number of men who were complete strangers to us in many ways when we first came here. It is impossible to travel through three years of work and play, trials and pleasures, joy and a little sadness with men, without coming to know them better and appreciating their more.

No one will ever claim that Science '25 ever set the river on fire, or that when they leave, the college will run less smoothly without them (save perhaps a certain back field) but what no one will deny—especially the staff who are in a position to judge—is that Science '25 contained a large majority of men who were seriously intent upon the business of getting an education or whatever it is that a man gets from close application to books and faithful attendance upon the apparently trivial task of the moment.

A number of men were able to combine extra-curriculum activities with their required work, to a greater or less extent, thereby doubling, (trebling, we think) the value of their four year's stay at Queen's. The others realized their shortcomings and were wise enough to keep their eyes and mind upon the main idea. Unfortunately, we cannot put ourselves in either class.

It is inconceivable that out of the men in Science '25 there should not develop a number of great engineers, prominent bridge designers

and plant managers; electrical engineers and miners who will develop the resources of the wonderful country; chemical engineers who will add to the longevity of the nation; and at least one great research worker and an eminent geologist.

Lest one be led to think by the above that Science '25 was a year devoid of college spirit and of any thought above (or is it below) studies, we would mention some of the more notable highlights of the year's history.

First, let us take the field of athletics. Science '25 can boast of a number of men who have made names for themselves along athletic lines. First and foremost, there is of course, Pep Leadley, he needs no press agent. Following his brilliant lead we have Gord Henderson, a stellar performer upon the basketball court, and Wilf Brown, captain of the senior hockey team. Johnny King played on the intermediate championship rugby team and Ossian Walli represented Queen's in three inter-collegiate assaults. Ossian is also a track man of no little prominence. Gordon Maybee was Queen's star fencer in the assaults and Ian MacLachlan is well known wherever tennis is mentioned.

Among the men of Science '25 who have profited by the many opportunities for executive work and similar forms of service, we cannot fail to mention Frank Lee who was elected president of the Engineering Society for '24-'25 and Clemmison who has performed noble service as secretary of the same organization. Kenneth McGregor and Johnny King also served on the Engineering Society Executive and John McIntosh had an easy time as senior judge with Doug Hopkins as his chief prosecuting attorney.

No history of Science '25 would be complete without mention being made of the notable social functions which the year has planned and produced. The Science dance and dinner committees of '24 and '25 had their quota of Science '25 men, who helped make these years notable by the excellence of these two functions. Clarence Lethy and Dilworth deserve special desires for their noble and untiring work on the 1925 dance and dinner.

Science '25 when they leave, can claim to have possessed themselves of all that really matters in a university. Whether this claim is just, we cannot or will not try to say. At any rate, what a man gets out of a college education depends upon what he puts into it and so it is up to each man to judge of his own success as an undergraduate at Queen's University.

JOHNNY KING



Prophecy Science '25

And in those days great prosperity will be in the land for the grads. from Science '25, of the Land of the Midnight Oil, sometimes known as the House of Learning of the Queen, will be coming into their rightful places as leaders in their chosen branches of engineering.

The mining section will be opening new mines and developing old ones, giving employment to many, even their own comrades in metallurgy and Chemistry, and probably giving new problems to the mechanicals in machine design. Then the civils will be making and improving roads to these places, installing public works and making any new communities habitable. But probably one of the greatest factors in this prosperity will be the work done by the electricals in supplying power to the industries and the research of the physics section.

Of course the engineers will not be engineers alone but will be into other things. The famous F. R. Leadley will be doing big things in organizing and improving football in Canada in his spare moments so that the employees may be kept contented by passtime. Any who cannot be kept satisfied by these amusements

and become cantankerous will be taken care of by R. C. Adams, the warden of Portsmouth Penitentiary who is making good use of his experience as Chief of Police while at Queen's.

On Sundays the more prosperous workmen will drive to church in a 50 cycle automobile designed by L. R. C. McAteer where they will contribute to W. D. Dannelly's success as he will pass the contribution box. However, if any feel niggardly, they will listen in and see in on the Thwaites Audio-visio-trudio-dyne which may even be better than going to church for the basic principle of it is such that no matter what the impressed wave may be it comes out purer and clearer, for instance, a Follies' Chorus on it would appear as a chorus of angels in long white robes. In this way no perverted Theology or ecclesiastical fanaticism would come through.

The crystal is clouding but through it I see all striving, working, conquering, and aiding the weaker brothers. The crystal is absolutely clouded, but I am too lazy to clean my specs, so here endeth the prophecy according to me.



Executive Officers

Officers	1921-22	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	Permanent
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Critic	L. R. McAteer	P. M. Newman	G. A. K. McLeod	K. R. McGregor	G. Penney
Reporter	J. T. Thwaites	J. T. Thwaites	J. H. King	J. H. King	



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE





FLEMING HALL



CARRUTHERS HALL





SCIENCE '25 RUGBY TEAM





SCIENCE '25 SOCCER TEAM





SCIENCE '25 HOCKEY TEAM





THE RUSH OF '21



SCIENCE QUADRANGLE



R. C. ADAMS

Charlie was originally a member of Science '23 but stayed out of college and came back in 1922 joining Science '25. He is another one of Sandy's civils and one of the best. He has shown marked prowess in various lines being Chief of Police and also a member of Science '25 inter-year rugby champions.

Charlie went overseas with the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force where he showed "them Rooshuuns" the odd thing about fighting. Charlie has that happy faculty of making a host of friends wherever he goes and he is as popular with the ladies as with the men.

An all round sport and a good head, he is sure to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Cornwall, Ont.

WILFRED MILLER BROWN

Wilfred is a native of Owen Sound. Graduating from the collegiate of that metropolis he migrated north to seek his fortune in the land of the precious metals.

The war interrupted his quest and for three years he paraded as a Helme target. After three more years in Northern Ontario he entered Science and during the winter demonstrated to the hockey fans that he had learned far more than cyanide titration. First year exams showed him as a man of no mean merit and since that time scholarships seem to be made for him.

President of the year as a sophomore and acting on a host of committees, his ability has been always recognized. In his final year we see him captain of the best senior hockey team since the war and his all round ability and marked popularity rewarded by the student body with the much coveted honour of athletic stock.

Owen Sound, Ont.

NORMAN G. B. BURLEY

"Norm" is a product of Vancouver, B.C., but seeking learning he came east in '20 and entered the Royal Military College. After an enviable academic and athletic career with the cadets, he graduated in 1924 and the following fall entered Queen's, joining the famous Civils of '25.

He immediately became one of the most popular boys in the section and faculty by his winning ways and his showing on the gridiron where he played for our justly famous seniors.

During his short stay at Queen's, he showed by his interest in university and faculty affairs to be a man Queen's should be proud of. We are all sure that Norm will be a success in his chosen profession.

Pet Ambition: To be a salesman.
Chief indoor sport: Nursing.

Vancouver, B. C.



GILBERT O. BURWASH

Bur's home town is Arnprior, Ont., but blessed with a craving to investigate such things as negative bending moments, hyperbolic functions, and B. T. U.'s he entered the mechanical engineering department of Queen's. After four years' intimate contact with engineering, he rose to the height of any Science man's college career, when combining all his past experience gained by serving on every social evening committee ever appointed by Science '25, he successfully helped the two great events of the year, the Science "At Home" and dinner.

Becoming the proud possessor of one of the elusive sheep skins, he departs from Queen's with a training and personality fit to take him a long way in the university of hard knocks and enters the world itself where experience takes the place of professors and dollars that of first divisions.

Arnprior, Ont.

LESLIE CLEMINSON

Epochs in history are usually coincident with phenomenal events which eclipse all previous records; hence the birth of Clem in Detroit will always be remembered as the year in which they had the green snow. Leaving the land of the free at the age of six months, he migrated to the "Soo" where he received his Public and High School training. The stimulation to his thirst for higher education there received, resulted in his entrance to Queen's with the ambition to become a chemical engineer.

Did he, during his sojourn at Queen's, discover a process for the fixation of atmospheric Argon using the ultra violet ray? He did not; but he climaxed his academic activities by winning the E. T. Sterne prize, his student activities by serving as secretary of the Engineering Society and finally captured the elusive degree

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

ERIC JOSH COLE

Eric first saw the light of day in Owen Sound, Ontario, and graduated from the Collegiate in that town in 1920.

In the fall of the same year, he entered Queen's and chose the Mechanical course. After three years in the university, he was lured away by the bright lights of the American cities but returned to graduate with Science '25.

Eric was a brilliant student and an ardent follower of all sports. His genial manner and charming personality won him many friends at Queen's who will wish him every success in his chosen profession.

Tara, Ont.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



E. BRUCE CURRIE

Bruce first saw the light of day in the town of Sarnia in the year 1901. In 1917 his place of residence was changed to the town of Hawkesbury. Here he received the finishing touches which enabled him to enter these illustrious halls of learning. Bruce entered with Science '24 in electrical engineering, took the first two years with them, stayed out one, and finished the last lap with Science '25. His academic record has always been good, he has twice represented his year in the Engineering Society, once as reporter, played goal for the soccer team and is this year managing both the year soccer and hockey teams.

His happy-go-lucky way and wide smile make him welcome wherever he goes. In short, he is a gentleman whom one is the better for knowing.

C. F. DAVISON

Charles Fraser Davison known to all Science students as "Davie". Place of birth, Halfway River, N. S.; place of death, undecided. Life's first decade was spent in making trouble for his household and country school teachers; its second in acquiring an education at Pictou and Colchester Academies and graduating therefrom in 1915. Enlisting on Aug. 8th, 1914 he went to France with the 14th Royal Highlanders of Canada, and was taken prisoner at St. Julien in April 1915. He was kept a prisoner till January 1st, 1919. Returning home "Davie" entered Queen's with Science '23, remained out two years for practical experience and is graduating with Science '25.

A man of few but weighty words, an industrious student, everyone's friend and a gentleman.

"He dares do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

Parrsboro, N. S.

E. L. DILWORTH

"Dil" first saw the light of day on the 17th day of June 1902 in a little American town in N. Dakota. He received his early education at Medicine Hat Public School and Collegiate and entered Queen's with '25.

"Dil" is of the strong, silent type of man who works vigorously and methodically, heralded by no blare of trumpets. In the laboratory his labours are of especial note, being broken only by the occasional quest of a free sweet. The year has entrusted him with many positions of responsibility; manager of athletic teams and secretary of the year. "Dil" was in charge of the faculty dance decorations and their splendour more than justified the confidence placed in him.

"Dil" is a "mechanical" of experience and we can easily picture his efficient application of Taylor's system to a large industrial concern before many years.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



W. D. DONNELLY

Dave commenced his career on a bright September day of 1904 in Deseronto. After receiving his primary education there he came to K. C. I. in '16 where he made many friends. Having a desire to improve the efficiency of present-day power plants, he chose mechanical engineering as his profession and entered Queen's in the fall of '21.

Here he took an active part in sports, always had his share in student activities and his studies were never neglected. He is now on the final year executive and also takes an active part in the 5th Field Co. His summer months were spent in obtaining practical experience in locomotive and auto plants.

Dave is a chap of sterling qualities, his word is good gold and he is a true friend and a worthy comrade.

Kingston, Ont

EDWARD ARTHUR FILMER

Arthur, or better, "Jock" was born in Brockley, Kent, and there attended High School. Curious to learn the "Why" of radio, he took up the study of it, obtaining his Marconi certificate. With the Royal Flying Corps, he saw service in France and after the armistice taught radio at Camp Borden.

On entering Queen's he soon became known to his Profs through his insatiable desire to know the "Why" of everything. "Jock" also took a lively interest in the Harrier, Debating, Radio, Mining and Commerce Clubs.

Spending every summer in the North, learning the "Why" of mines and smelters, he has observed the rapid advancement of that country. To him, it is a land of glorious promise and boundless opportunities and if Jock doesn't get his share of the spoils he'll know the reason WHY.

Toronto, Ont.

K. W. FRITZSCHE

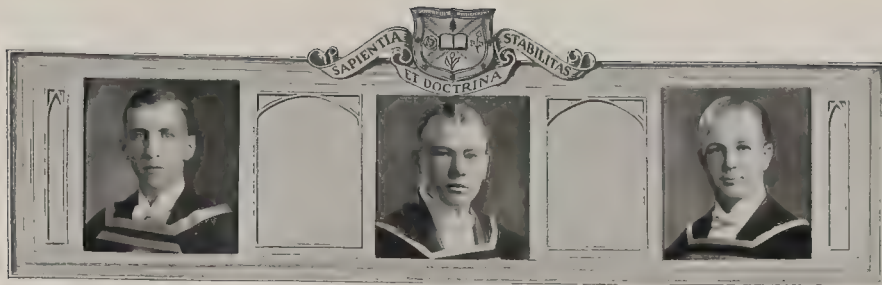
Bill arrived in the halls of Queen's in the fall of '20, from Atlin, B. C. The fame of Queen's School of Mining attracted him from his search for gold on the western slopes of the Rockies. He has spent his summer holidays in the mines of the North Country, last summer in Northern Quebec.

Bill is a quiet, unassuming chap but he can deliver the goods when called upon. He has always considered his studies of primary importance and his industry has obtained for him one of the J. Mackintosh Bell prizes in his third year. He takes an active part in student interests and his sterling worth was rewarded when he was elected secretary of Queen's Mining and Metallurgy Society in his final year.

Bill is the only miner of '25 and he has ably upheld the honour of his class.

Atlin, B. C.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



GORDON ROBERTS HENDERSON

Gordon Roberts Henderson, gentleman, scholar and athlete, hails from London, Ont. "Hendy" as he is popularly known to his host of friends, was originally a member of Science '24. He thought better of it however, and after a year's absence, returned to finish his course with Science '25 civils.

He will long be remembered for his genial smile and sunny disposition. The year boasts of no more versatile a member and on the many executives and committees on which he served, his work has been characterized by his tireless energy and ability to accomplish. A skilled performer on the mandolin and banjo, he has always been prominent in college orchestras and the Frolic.

As a member of championship rugby and basketball teams, he has shown himself to be one of Queen's all round athletes.

London, Ont.

WALTER H. HENDERSON

"Hendy" was born in Elmwood, Ontario in June 1903 and later moved to Owen Sound where he received his Public School and Collegiate training. He entered Queen's in 1920 with the Science '24 electricals and took his first three years with them. Being fond of travel, he went South and spent the year 1924 in the "Shawnee" state at his chosen profession. He returned to Queen's and joined Science '25 electricals. He was a follower of all sport and was prominent in all year and faculty rugby.

Owen Sound, Ont.

DOUGLAS HOPKINS

"That man has ambitions"

Doug came to Queen's from Hamilton with the firm intention of working hard but found a number of things which distracted his attention. He spent four years combining a mechanical engineering course with an applied course in Frolic managing and cheer-leading. When not stirring the bleachers to heights of enthusiasm during rugby games, Doug was always busy organizing some scheme for the detection of the undergraduates. For three years Doug was the prime mover in the Science Act of the Frolic and his mean "uke" played no small part in each of these acts.

Doug, as senior prosecuting attorney kept things straight in the faculty.

Pet ambition: To be able to smoke nothing but Benson and Hedges perfectos.

Favourite indoor sport: Strumming the "uke."

Hamilton, Ont.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



J. A. HIGGINS

"Bottom up."

Joseph was born in the latter part of the 19th century at Mountain, Ont., and ever since then he has been living up to the high sounding name of his birth place and the good conquering name of Alexander given him by his parents. After leaving the Collegiate at Kemptville where he spent his boyhood, Joe went up in the air with the R. F. C. and since then has again gone higher by taking a course at Queen's. The only thing Joe doesn't do high is sing, for he is a superb low bass of wonderful quality and power as has been demonstrated to the undergraduates at many functions. Joe will no doubt keep on going higher in the civil engineering world where he has already had considerable experience.

Pet Ambition: To discover another pole
Kemptonville, Ont.

EWART E. KIDD

"Cap" disembarked from his pirate ship at Cookstown, Ont., many years ago. His inherited daring nature was much in evidence on the battle fields of France where despite wounds, he remained till 1918.

To change from the occupation of his ancestors, he decided to take up metallurgical engineering. "Cap" entered Queen's with Science '23 but sickness retired him to the ranks of Science '25. His ability and popularity are shown by the record he established at Queen's. He was on the Science '23 executive in 1920-21, and Q. M. C. A. treasurer in 1921-22. He was also a member of the Science '23 Soccer team who won the McClement Cup and manager of intercollegiate soccer in 1921. In his final year he was elected junior judge of the A. M. S. Court.

Ewart's perpetual smile and his quiet unassuming disposition will win him friends wherever he goes.

Cookstown, Ont.

JOHN KING

"Let us play checkers on your shirt, Johnny."

In his wanderings north of B'way, John King stumbled upon Kingston and decided to stay a while. Shortly after his arrival he started to learn Canadian Rugby. In his first year he played on the successful junior team and during the next two years was regular outside wing on the intermediate team, dominion champions.

Johnny's particular claim to fame rests with his fluent pen, with which he has more than once startled the conservative community, especially in connection with dances. Johnny's facility with the pen gained for him the position of associate editor for Science in his final year. Johnny took a civil engineering course whenever he found time.

Pet ambition: To write a play which will run as long as "Abie's Irish Rose."

Favourite indoor sport: "Syncopatin'."

East Orange, N. J.



J. P. La FLAIR

Jack was born in Galt in 1903 and after moving about considerably, finally came to Kingston to live.

He matriculated from K. C. I., entered Queen's with that transient year, Science '24 and was one of the multitude chosen to enrich Science '25. Jack is a mechanical of no mean ability and besides well known in his own year is a prime favourite in the university and city musical circles. The possessor of a tenor voice of rare quality, he is soloist at St. Andrews, a member of the Science Male Quartette and has played an important part in the production of the annual College Frolic. With talents such as these and with an always cheerful disposition, Jack cannot fail but go far along the high-road of his profession. And oh yes, we forgot that "school-girl complexion."

Aylmer, Ont.

CLARENCE LATHEY

"Where's Clarence."

The capital city recognized in time the latent potentialities of this man and sent him to Queen's to develop into a citizen worthy of their confidence. As is befitting a man who lived in constant proximity with the rulers of our Dominion, Clarence, ever since his arrival at Queen's has occupied executive positions of a number of degrees. Among other jobs, he has held the secretaryship of his year and in the final year was elected to the position of president of Science '25.

Clarence is especially familiar in connection with successful dances and no dance committee was considered complete without him. The two most successful Science dances in the history of the faculty, those of '24 and '25 were made possible in no small degree by his position on the committee.

Pet ambition: To attend a ready-made Science dance.

Favourite indoor sport: Conferences.

Ottawa, Ont.

FRANCIS R. LEADLAY

"Pepper it up in there."

To "write-up" Pep is like press agenting the Prince of Wales. Who does not know him? Who has not watched him perform in stellar fashion upon the grid-iron elusively skirting the ends and drop kicking with uncanny accuracy?

Pep was born in Hamilton and before entering Queen's he spent three years with the 56th Battery in France. At the time of the dedication of the Richardson Memorial Stadium in October '21, Pep made his first appearance in Collegiate football circles. For four years he performed you-know-how, for Queen's, in his final year achieving the captaincy of Queen's thrice dominion rugby champions.

Less spectacular, but no less sincere, has been Pep's work on the A. B. of C. where his service was invaluable. And, if we may mention the dead, Pep was always known throughout the faculty as an earnest hard worker, an all round man.

Hamilton, Ont.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



F. S. LEE

Here we have a man who knew something of the practical side of life before starting a career at Queen's as a mechanical student. He has made his name famous at Queen's as an efficient and hard working executive for his year, faculty and Alma Mater. During the summers he added much to his experience while employed as a draftsman and designer for the Ford Motor Co. The engineering students saw fit to honour Frank by electing him as president of their society and a very successful session was enjoyed under his able leadership. Although busy with executives, he found time for faculty and college athletics of every line, not to mention social functions. In short a good fellow, a friend to be proud of and an engineer whose future is assured.

Toronto, Ont.

WILLIAM M. LEWIS

Lewie was born at Napanee, Ont. He received his early education at the little red schoolhouse and later at Newburgh High School and Peterborough Normal School.

He taught school with marked success for three years, then enlisted with the Railway Construction and later transferred to the C. A. M. C. serving as sergeant.

On his discharge from the army he came to Queen's with Science '23. He played soccer and rugby with Science '23 championship team. In 1921 he again took up teaching, returning to Queen's to graduate with Science '25. Lewie elected the mechanical course where his application and adaptability soon made him a leader. "His heart was as big as his bosom which was ample."

Napanee, R. R. 4.

IAN MacLACHLAN

Ian was born in Smyrna, Turkey in 1902. There he received his "prep" school education graduating from the International College. In the fall of 1921 he came to Queen's with Arts '23. After two years on the combined course, he joined Science '25 in 1921 as a civil.

For four years he has been a member of the tennis team and this year he won the university singles championship. Ian has also found time to play soccer for Queen's and basketball for Science. Add to this three years on the journal staff as managing editor and sporting editor for Science and Ian has a record of which anyone might justly be proud. All in all, Ian is one of the best and a right good fellow. He has indeed the qualities which should carry a man far up among men.

International College, Smyrna, Turkey



GORDON ROYAL MAYBEE

Born March 25, 1895. Graduated from Napanee Collegiate where he won several medals for marksmanship and a gold medal in an essay competition. Entered Queen's with a \$1100 scholarship. In his freshman played interfaculty basketball and soccer with Queen's, also won the long jump championship, was captain of the track team, 1922, interfaculty fencing champion 1924, member of the assault team 1923, '24, '25. In 1924 at Montreal, he won from Varsity but lost to McGill. A semi-finalist in tennis in his junior year and with Ewart Lindsay as partner, won the doubles championship in the fall of '24. Manager of the Harrier Team, '24, holds the Queen's record for the high dive (indoor track). Has also served on his year executive and on the athletic committee of the engineering society. Is graduating in Chemistry.

LANCELEY R. McATEER

A minister's son and born in Toronto are two facts which doubtless account in part for the fluency and vigorous self-confidence of our irresponsible "Mac." On completion of his secondary education at Owen Sound Collegiate he followed the trail of many good Owen Sound men to Queen's where he chose mechanical engineering for his field of endeavour. Here his ready "give and take" rapidly drew positions of responsibility to his shoulders, such as year president, pro-tem, president of Radio Club, critic on year executive and engineering society representative.

"Mac" is specializing in internal combustion engines and if he retains his habit of seeing things through, and his persuasive powers, industry should be the richer for efficient engines and an efficient engineer.

Toronto, Ont.

JAMES M. McBEAN

The electrical engineering profession will be truly fortunate having a member of such calibre as Jimmie McBean entering it. Jimmie hails from Georgetown, Ont., where he was raised and educated prior to his coming to Queen's. Although he has not been an exceptionally brilliant student, he is a consistent worker and has now reached the ultimate and much "looked forward to" goal. Everyone can be assured that James will forge ahead and make friends wherever he goes through his stick-to-it-iveness and his kindly nature.

Georgetown, Ont.



JOHN C. McINTOSH

"Silent John" is our "piece de resistance" and one of our shining lights. He joined Civils '25 in the fall of 1921 and has been a favourite with the gang throughout. If there is anything to be done he is always on the job and has held several positions on his year and faculty executives. This year he was a councillor on the A. M. S. and also senior judge of Science Court in which position he has had no peer.

John was born in Van Kleeck Hill where he received his early education, after which he went overseas with Queen's Battery where he served for two and a half years.

His sound judgment, genial personality and ready wit will carry him a long way towards the successful career which is bound to be his.

Vankleek Hill, Ont.

KENNETH R. MacGREGOR

"Let's have another"

Kenneth broke into the limelight in Eganville back in '01 and he has held the front of the stage consistently ever since. He believes in getting the best out of a good thing and no Science function ever struggled along without his presence.

The Science '25 year executive has always had Ken's presence to help along all the necessary intrigue and during his final year Ken had a place at the conferences of the Engineering Society Executive.

No year team in any branch of sport was complete without his presence. Ken was one of the most popular boys in the university, a credit to his year and faculty and a true friend.

Pet ambition: Civil engineer, \$25,000 per annum.

Favourite indoor sport: Solving crossword puzzles.

ARCHIBALD F. McKELLAR

Archie was born at Ottawa in 1903. At the tender age of six months, he induced his parents to move to a warmer climate and selected Hawkesbury as his future home.

In the fall of 1920 he came to Queen's and entered in the class of '24 in whose company he completed the first two years of his course. After an absence of a year he returned to the fold and is graduating this spring in mechanical engineering.

His academic record is an enviable one and he has always been keenly interested in the welfare of his year and university, serving as secretary of his class in their final year.

Always popular with his classmates and a joy to the professors, Archie is bound to succeed in his chosen field of engineering.

Hawkesbury, Ont.



WILLIAM D. MacKINNON

Bill was born in Allenford, Ont., in the month of November 1901. He went to Public School there and afterwards attended Tara High School. For the next three years he belonged to the leisure class. He then decided on getting a higher education and completed his honour matriculation in Owen Sound Collegiate and entered Queen's with Science '24 mechanicals. He was forced to stay out after completing his sophomore year but the next year joined Science '25 mechanicals and graduated with them.

He was a participant in all year hockey and soccer and attended all games when at all possible.

Allenford, Ont.

KENNETH MACLEOD

Kenneth was born in Brighton, Ont in 1901. His primary training he got at the Public School in his native town and graduating from Cobourg Collegiate he came to Queen's in the fall of '19. The Faculty of Arts gave him the degree of B. A. in 1923.

By this time he had associated himself with Science '25 and was making tracks towards a B. Sc. via mechanical engineering. The writer, although no prophet, has enough horse sense to predict a good standing in April and subsequent success in making the wheels of industry do their stuff.

Aside from his ability as a student, he has been for years one of the best tennis players here and is a pianist worth hearing. He is Scotch and careful and you don't find out all this at once, but having once gained his confidence, you have a friend worthy of the name.

Brighton, Ont.

HADLEY F. MELVIN

Born in New York State, Hadley came to Vars, Ont., at the age of six and so is a Canadian by education and upbringing. Passing through the Public School at Vars and the Vankleek Hill Collegiate with flying colours "Mel" registered at Queen's with Science '22. Staying out three years for practical experience he is now one of the famed chemists of Science '25.

Not content with his excellent academic record, he has taken an active interest in all student activities. He has starred on our soccer and hockey teams, as well as occupying various executive positions such as sheriff in the engineering society and president of Queen's C. I. C.

Possessed of a pleasing personality, "Mel" has become one of the most popular members of our year and we may safely predict a splendid future for him.

De Kalb Junction, N. Y.



HARRY JOHN DUNCAN MINTER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minter of Rockcliffe, Ottawa, was born in Suffolk, England on August 8th, 1901. He came to Canada with his parents in 1906. He was educated at Creighton Street Public School, Ottawa and at the Ottawa Collegiate, taking honour matriculation and winning the Eric May Horsey Scholarship.

Since 1921 he has been a student in Science at Queen's University. His chosen profession is electrical engineering. At present he holds one of the Douglas Tutorships. During his summer vacations he has been employed in the Department of Public Information, Ottawa, the British American Nickel Corporation, Deschenes, Que., and the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

At present he holds a commission in the 5th Field Co., Canadian Engineers. Recreation: Shooting, Sports, Music.

Rockcliffe, Ottawa

DAVID S. PASTERNAK

Dave was born on August 25, 1903. After receiving his Public and High School education in Calgary, he taught a year and then entered Queen's in the fall of 1921 to study Chemistry.

Dave's powers of deduction and concentration speak very effectively for themselves in the following: J. B. Caruther's Scholarship in 1922. P. D. Ross No. 1 in 1923; and that same conscientiousness has been the means of developing a natural executive ability in his activities connected with the Engineering Society and the C. I. C. However, it must be admitted that even this enviable record has a flaw; he is a notorious chess and checker fiend.

In the ladder of success, good sense, perseverance and personality are rungs which Dave has already gripped; his cane is caught in the rung of ambition so upward he must go.

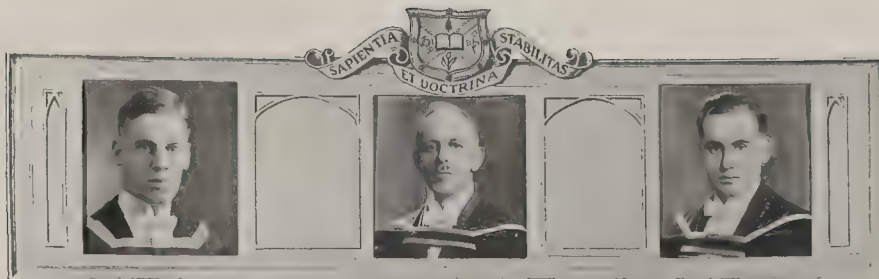
Calgary, Alta.

GERALD PENNEY

To the average Canadian, the discovery of Newfoundland by John Cabot in the dim ages may be the greatest accident that ever happened to that remote land, but to Queen's University, the birth of Gerald Penney in Carbonear in 1903 was a far more significant event. "Gus" was always a man of travel. He took his matriculation at the Methodist College, St. Johns, Nfld., his first two years of engineering at Sackville, N. B., and then came to Queen's to try his luck as a chemical engineer.

His sunny disposition soon gained for him the popularity given to the "Blue-nose" of racing fame. Although never an office seeker or famous athlete "Gus" made hay while the sun shone and after running down and capturing a coveted B.Sc. departs from Queen's and enters that larger university of hard knocks.

Carbonear, Newfoundland.



J. E. QUANCE

J. E., popularly known as "Bert" for short, came to us from Simcoe High School where having gleaned all there was to be had there, wended his way down here and joined up with Science '25. "Bert" was only here a short time before his ability as a math whiz became common property. That year he walked off with the N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Math.

He played rugby for his year and faculty and has held various executive positions being a member of the vigilance Committee one year, exchange editor for the Journal and orator of his year.

He is a willing worker and always ready to do his bit and being a member of Civils '25 is one of the glorious Eleven. His main ambition at present is to get up in time for one of those municipal 11 8 o'clocks.

Delhi, Ont.

EDWARD WILLIAM SKINNER

Was born in England. His first technical training was received at the People's Palace Technical Schools of London, where he held a scholarship. Upon graduation he was apprenticed to the firm of Brinjes and Goodwin of London as a draughtsman. Later he spent some years erecting hydraulic machinery for the firm of Glenfield and Kennedy of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

In 1903 he came to Canada and entered the employ of the Canadian Locomotive Co., Kingston as a draughtsman. At the same time he joined the P. W. O. R. During the war he was on guard duty until 1916 when he went overseas with the 253rd Battalion, and served with them until demobilization. He entered Queen's in 1920 on the combined B.A.-B.Sc. course, gaining his B. A. in 1923. He also was instructor in draughting.

Kingston, Ont.

SAMUEL W. SMALL

"Sammy" first brought joy to his parents in the celebrated Talbot Settlement of Western Ontario on Oct. 5, 1898. Being a product of the farm he began his life's career at the country school and developing a taste for higher education, he attended High School at Dutton and then entered the Faculty of Science at "Queen's" as a student in Chemistry.

Since his arrival here he has proven himself a hard-working, conscientious student and Gordon Hall will miss him when he leaves. In addition he has distinguished himself socially at the many college functions and is considered a real good scout.

Sammy's smile, cheery disposition, and sterling qualities, will follow him wherever he may roam and will bring him success, honours and a host of friends.

Wallacetown, Ont.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



HORACE SNYDER

"Ask Horace, he can do it."

Horace is a native of North Bay and came to Queen's with three years practical experience at the Hydro behind him and he proceeded to shine among the mechanicals and civils of Science '25. Outside of classes, Horace's particular interest is in hockey. He has played for the year team ever since his arrival at college, as well as on the faculty team. Last year he was manager of the Queen's Intermediate hockey team and this season manager of the seniors.

Horace is taking a combined course, civil and mechanical, and tries to hide his window behind a becoming pair of shell-rimmed specs.

Pet ambition: To teach hydraulics at Queen's.

Favourite indoor sport: Driving the Ford in the testing lab.

North Bay, Ont.



ROBERT JAMES SRIGLEY

"Srig" first blossomed forth in the City of Peterborough on the 3rd day of January 1903.

Having assimilated all things of consequence in the Lift-lock city at the age of six, he drifted to Windsor in anticipation of said city's prosperity under the bootleggers' regime. There he gained his early education at the Windsor Public School and Collegiate.

Entering Queen's with Science '24 he began a most brilliant and loquacious academic career. For three and one half years his attentions were centred upon the electrical engineering course until sickness caused his retirement into seclusion for a time. He came back with Science '25 to complete his education as a mechanical engineer.

"Srig's" surplus energy carried him into exhaustive study of the art of Terpsichore and his general knowledge of such and the women hereabouts was of distinct advantage to members of his year in many delicate situations.

Thus he attained the ideal education of a well-rounded man.

Windsor, Ont.



ANDREW JAMES STRAIN

Jimmie first showed his great powers of perseverance and cheerfulness, when, on finding himself in the town of Griffith, Ontario, on March 25th, 1903, he decided to stick with this world. A few years later he moved to Renfrew where he completed a brilliant school course, entering Queen's in the fall of 1921, with Junior and senior matriculation to take up chemical engineering.

Since his advent here Jimmie has made many friends and developed his versatile character along many lines. The rink, the stage, Grant Hall, and the class rooms have contributed to his education, and been brightened thereby. By cheerfully bucking his way against obstacles, meeting his own rebuffs with unflinching good humour, and the other fellows' with kindly sympathy, Jimmie is preparing himself for an interesting and useful career.

Renfrew, Ont.

"Never say die, say damn."

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



GEORGE GORDON SUFFEL

George was born at Inkerman, Ontario, in 1904. He received his preparatory education at Winchester High School graduating in 1920.

The following year he entered the Science Faculty with the intentions of becoming a chemist but like many others found the chosen profession not exactly what was wanted. Becoming interested in general Geology in his second year he changed his course and became the year's one and only geologist.

The summer of 1924 was spent in Northern Ontario becoming acquainted with surveying methods.

A conscientious student, a steady chap who gets there without any noise, Gordon will no doubt spot the elusive yellow mineral in his profession.

Inkerman, Ont.

JOSEPH T. THWAITES

Merry old England lost much of her cheerfulness when Joe left for the bigger opportunities available in Hamilton. Here he secured not only the academic requirements necessary to enter Queen's in 1921 but also the thorough practical training in electricity which has served him so well in that awe-inspiring course, Physics.

First divisions and exemptions have been commonplace incidents in Joe's life and strange to say, no one has ever found him working. For years, he has been the unofficial tutor of the year in Math. and Physics. This year that ability has been recognized by the faculty who have put Arts Math. 1 in his hands.

Nature has endowed Joe with a memory and intellect far above the ordinary. Add to this an ever-cheerful presence and an unflagging zeal for knowledge and you have a chap who will get results, that's Joe.

Hamilton, Ont.

OSSIAN EDWARD WALLI

A chemical engineer, was born at Copper Cliff Dec. 26, '03, of Finnish parents. After getting his matriculation with honours from the Mining Department of the Sudbury High School, Ossian held a position with the International Nickel Co., for a year but seeing the advantages of a higher education, came to Queen's with Science '25 in October 1921. During his four years at Queen's he has proven to be an all round athlete as well as a clever and willing student. His athletic record speaks for itself, twice intercollegiate wrestler at 160 lbs. and at the time of writing prospects of being champion at that weight in 1925, twice winner of inter faculty track meets, intercollegiate winner of the discus throw at Toronto 1923, member of the year team in all lines of sport.

Sudbury, Ont.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE



THOMAS E. WARREN

Born 1904 at North Augusta, Ont. Graduated from the North Augusta Continuation School at Mid-summer 1919. Entered Queen's University in combined Arts and Science Course Oct. 19, 1919, receiving Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1923. For the past two years he has spent his time in the study of Chemistry and hopes to graduate in the spring of 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in the B (Chemistry) course.

Since he has a genuine liking for his chosen course, and for the university, he has been able to spend an enjoyable as well as a profitable six years at Queen's.

North Augusta, Ont.



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